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The Hongkong Telegraph

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FIRST EDITION

SPECIAL

DOLLAR DAYS

AT

WHITEAWAY'S

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE

From JUNE 15th to JUNE 22nd

ARCHDUKE AWAITING SUMMONS

READY FOR ANY
SACRIFICE
ROME BACKING
RESTORATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, June 17.—Archduke Otto, heir to the Hapsburg throne of Austria and Hungary, has issued a proclamation saying he awaits the people's call to return to Vienna as Emperor.

It is reported here that Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, approves the restoration of the Austrian monarchy and has reached an agreement with the Austrian Government for close Italian-Austrian co-operation.

Signor Mussolini, it is said, agrees that the restoration is the best solution to Austria's complicated political problem.

It is also reported that Italy has returned to Austria forty carloads of field guns captured in the Great War. However, military authorities refuse to confirm this allegation.

It is understood that Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Chancellor-Dictator, intends to devote his energies to the restoration of Austria as a means of national salvation.

Public Enthusiasm

Meanwhile, public agitation for the return of Archduke Otto has been intensified recently. At a monarchist celebration on Wednesday at Linz, Archduke Otto's sister, the Archduchess Adelaide, and his uncle Archduke Eugene, former Imperial Field Marshal, were guests of honour. In his proclamation, Archduke Otto asserts:

"I, like my father, am willing to make all sacrifices, and to place the people before myself. This is my firm intention, so help me God. I can only await the Austrian people's call to return."—United Press.

SENATOR FLETCHER PASSES

STaunch BACKER
OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 17.—The death has occurred of Senator Duncan Fletcher, Chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. He represented Florida in the Senate.—Reuter.

From a Georgia farm boy who wanted to be a great orator, Duncan U. Fletcher rose to be Chairman of the Senate's powerful Committee on Banking and Currency.

Fletcher was born on a Sumter County, Ga., farm, Jan. 6, 1859. When he was two years old, the family moved to a farm near Forsyth, Ga., where he grew to manhood.

Left motherless as a small boy, Duncan was reared by an aunt and an older sister. His niece, Mrs. Fred G. Yerkes, of Jacksonville, is authority for a story that young Fletcher built a cotton gin, single-handed, for his aunt's farm.

After attending country schools he matriculated at Vanderbilt University, where he was graduated in law in 1880.

A close friendship at Vanderbilt for Mark Barks, a Jacksonville law student, led him to begin his practice in the Florida city.

Three years after his arrival in Jacksonville, he was elected to the city council. After serving a term in the Florida legislature he was elected Mayor of Jacksonville for a two-year term in 1893 and again in 1901. He served two years as chairman of the Duval County school board.

His entrance into statewide politics was marked by his election as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in 1904.

ENTERS SENATE

He was nominated for the United States Senate in a primary election in 1908 and unanimously elected by the Florida legislature. He was re-nominated in a primary election in 1914 and elected by popular vote. He was successful in campaigns for the same office in 1920 and again in 1922.

DELICATE STRIKE SITUATION

POLICE CHARGE ON
BELGIAN CROWD
VAN ZEELAND
MEDIATING

Brussels, June 17.

The strike situation remains delicate.

Hoops are being built on the fact that the Prime Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland, is presiding at a meeting of the more important employers and workers' organizations today. This meeting is being held with a view to reaching a compromise which will encourage industrial peace.

There remains the most disturbed centre, but the strikers are not at tempting the "stachin" tactics. A few armoured cars and cars carrying policemen and machine-guns are patrolling the streets, since some of the strikers overturned milk lorries.

The situation took a graver turn late when strikers tried to raid a small arms factory. Police drove them off and arrested fifteen.

Gangs are going about the city trying to hold up traffic and it has been necessary to order several police charges to disperse them.

The big stores have closed as a precautionary measure.

Nearly all the dock workers at Ghent are out, but anxious to secure the same concessions as their Antwerp colleagues, a two shilling daily raise, and no overtime.

There are 4,500 railway wagons standing idle in Antwerp.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Trawler Crew Found Dead

FATE OF "GIRL PAT"
CONFIRMED

Nassau, June 17.

A despatch from Nassau states that at sight of the British flag from a lonely coral reef off the Semena Islands, a small trading craft investigated and found three white men—dead.

Close by were their suitcases, a Bible and nautical instruments. On the reef, lying badly damaged and hard ashore, was a small vessel which was assumed to be the Girl Pat, out of Grimsby, whose master took her on a treasure hunt without the knowledge of the owners.

The trading vessel's crew buried the three bodies.

The Government has instructed the nearest Justice of the Peace to proceed to Nassau by sailing boat and investigate the wreckage.—Reuter.

Japan Seeking New Treaty

FISH CONVENTION
NOTE TO SOVIET

Moscow, June 17.

The Japanese note to the Soviet proposal, made on April 26, for the conclusion of a new Soviet-Japanese Fishing Convention was admitted today by the Japanese Charge d'Affaires here.

In submitting its proposal in April, the Soviet stated that, while making new concessions as proof of goodwill, it hoped the Japanese Government would take steps to complete the negotiations within the shortest possible time.

Meanwhile, a new Soviet push along the established north-eastern sea route is foreshadowed by the creation of a special administration to deal therewith.—Reuter.

WATER MAIN BURSTS

LONDON TRAFFIC
DISORGANISED

London, June 17.

Remarkable scene followed a water main burst in the centre of London today.

Neighbouring streets were soon several feet deep with a swirling tide which swept into shops, flooded cellars and brought traffic to a standstill. The tramway tunnel from Kingsway to the Embankment was flooded and dislocation of the tramway service resulted over a considerable area.—British Wireless.

TO ABANDON SANCTIONS?

Britain's Decision
Sets Example

FRANCE FOLLOWS LEAD
WITH RELUCTANCE

London, June 17.

Formal decision in favour of discontinuing sanctions against Italy, if such a course represents the general feeling at Geneva, is believed to have been taken at to-day's weekly meeting of the British Cabinet.

The Ministers having already agreed in principle on this policy, it is believed that to-day's meeting will have been largely occupied with the attitude of the Dominions, especially in view of General James Hertzog's reaffirmation last night that South Africa staunchly adhered to the sanctions policy, and would continue to do so in spite of any contrary action by Britain and France.

In the meantime observers are waiting to see the effect the prospective raising of sanctions will have on Italy's foreign policy.

According to some reports, although official quarters consider the removal of sanctions certain, Italy is unwilling to discuss Italian collaboration in Europe until sanctions are actually taken off. Hence, even if it is announced in the House of Commons to-night that the British Government will propose their removal, Italy will not attend the Montreux talks of June 22. Sanctions cannot be removed before this date, since the League of Nations meets later.

It is not yet clear whether Italy will be satisfied with the removal of sanctions or will seek to obtain a reversal of Geneva's judgment, holding her an aggressor. Nevertheless, Italian observers contain no doubt of Italy's eventual full cooperation in European politics.—Reuter.

Following Britain

Paris, June 17.

It is understood that the French viewpoint with regard to the reported decision of the British Government to favour the lifting of anti-Italian sanctions is that, while the Socialist Government is unwilling to take such an initiative, it is prepared to follow with reluctance the lead Britain gives.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Italian Reticence

Rome, June 17.

While official circles are reticent, it is generally felt that when the stigma of sanctions has been wiped out Italy will be ready to re-enter the European concert.

A four-power pact between Britain, France, Germany and Italy is believed to be one of Signor Benito Mussolini's aims in foreign policy. This would be something in the nature of a super-regional pact, providing a model for others to be made by the smaller powers of Europe.

It is denied that after the removal of sanctions Italy will discriminate in any way between sanctions and non-sanctions in foreign trade, though it is admitted that owing to the fact that Italy is now producing most commodities she formerly bought abroad her imports will consequently be fewer.—Reuter.

Fire Damages Old Castle

PRINCE'S LITTLE
SONS GIVE ALARM

Copenhagen, June 17.

Prince Axel of Denmark's castle at Bernstorff, near here, was considerably damaged by fire in the early morning.

Dense smoke in the bedroom of the Prince's two youthful sons caused the boys to awake and give the first alarm. They immediately roused their mother, the Princess Margaretha.

Prince Axel is at present in England.

Rescue work was proceeding the whole of the morning, while firemen fought to save the castle, and many priceless treasures of art were saved. Some destruction was unavoidable as seven of the rooms were burned out.—Reuter Special.

EDEN TO SUPPORT CABINET

NO QUESTION OF
RESIGNATION
OPPOSITION
PREPARED

London, June 17.

To-morrow's foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons is awaited with the greatest interest.

It is learned there is no question of Mr. Anthony Eden resigning his post as Foreign Secretary. On the contrary, he will make a strong, fighting speech, supporting and explaining the Government's readiness to drop sanctions.

Mr. Eden will speak first. He will be followed by Mr. Arthur Greenwood of the Labour Opposition, and by Sir Archibald Sinclair, of the Liberal Opposition.

Thereafter Mr. Lloyd George is expected to make a very vigorous attack on the Government for its decision on sanctions.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, are expected to wind up the debate, which will end at 7.30 p.m.—Reuter.

U.S. SEAPLANE CRASHES

TWO KILLED OFF
VIRGINIA COAST

Washington, June 17.

A seaplane assigned to the cruiser Indianapolis crashed into the sea near Norfolk, Va., to-day, taking two men to their death.

The victims were Lieutenant C. K. Mallory, of Bethesda, Md., and Radioman W. C. Gray, of Wharton, Tex.—United Press.

ASCOT BACKERS WELL CONTENTED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

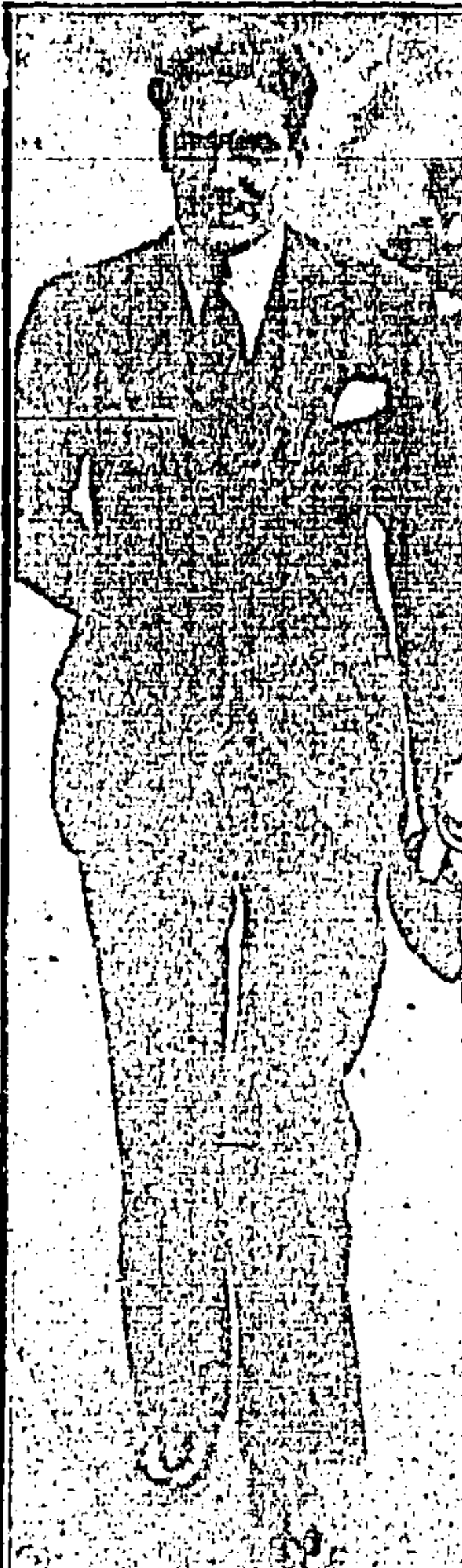
London, June 17.

Ascot remained truly glorious to-day. Not only was the weather beautifully warm, but the majority of backers were well contented.

They started badly. Sir Thomas Dixon's List, Yorkshire trained, won the Churchill Stakes at 8/1 and the Hunt Cup was won by Lady Nuttall's Guinea Gun at 28/1, with Voltas second, 33/1 and Red Craig third, 30/1. Even the book-makers said it was a most profitable race.

But the tide turned then. Lord Derby's Fair Copy, a 2/1 favourite,

WON'T RESIGN FROM CABINET



rumours that Mr. Anthony Eden might resign as Foreign Secretary, in consequence of the decision to drop sanctions, are denied. He will support the Government's policy strongly in the House of Commons debate to-day.

PALESTINE TENSION INCREASES

ARAB MISSION IN
BRITAIN

CLASH NEAR
JAFFA

London, June 17.

The Palestine Arab Mission, led by Jemal Effendi Hussein, President of the Palestine Arab Party, arrived in London to-day to present the Arab case to the British people.

The secretary of the party stated that the mission could not negotiate officially with the British Government with regard to the termination of the present situation, as the sole authority for such negotiations rests with the Arab Supreme Committee in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, despatches from Jerusalem indicate that tension has increased, this being the sixth anniversary of the execution of three Arab rioters, who were convicted on a charge of murder in the 1929 disturbances.

The latest outrages reported from various parts of the country include the ambush of a British police automobile patrol. The car was fired on by men in hiding near Jaffa.

The police replied to the fire of the snipers and killed one and wounded another.

Bombs damaged the railway line near Gaza and the bridge of the Jerusalem-Jaffa line.—Reuter.

CANADA'S NEW DEAL ATTACKED

UNCONSTITUTIONAL
COURT HOLDS
PRIVY COUNCIL
TO DECIDE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Ottawa, June 17.

The Canadian Supreme Court has held that the Canadian Employment, Social Insurance and Dominion Marketing Acts are unconstitutional and invasions of the rights of the provinces.

However, the Supreme Court upheld some of the portions of the Bennett Government's New Deal, legislated last year, including amendments to the Criminal Code, the prohibition of unfair business practices and the Farmers' Creditors' Act, dealing with farmers' bankruptcies.

Parts of the Act establishing a tribunal to regulate trade and industry are upheld and other sections are outlawed.

The Court divided three to three on Acts establishing minimum wages and maximum hours, and hence no decision was recorded.

Appeals in all cases will be taken to the Privy Council in London.

The Bennett Government, since the New Deal legislation was passed at Ottawa, has been defeated and succeeded by a Liberal administration, under Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King.—United Press.

BOSTON DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

SECOND TIME IN
TWO DAYS
PIRATES AND
CUBS WIN

New York, June 17.

The National League race grows tense again. St. Louis, the leaders, split a double-header to-day with the under-rated Boston Braves, and Chicago and Pittsburgh, almost neck and neck for second and third place respectively, each gained valuable points by winning against good teams.

Boston moved closer to New York by taking the second consecutive game from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Braves played faultlessly, hitting out twelve and scoring nine times. They held St. Louis to eleven hits and six runs by perfect fielding. St. Louis had one error.

In the second game St. Louis was irresistible, scoring ten on fourteen hits to the Braves two on seven. Berger homered.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, was shaking hay against the trailing Brooklyn Dodgers. Pirates hit nineteen, scored fourteen and were given a homer by Steve Toney, who was allowed two errors to creep into their play.

Brooklyn scored five on seven hits, and had one error.

Lombardi hit a homer for Cincinnati and with eight blows from his comrades brought in four runs, which were sufficient to beat the New York Giants. Giants hit six and scored twice. Each had one error.

Chicago maintained its pace, beating Philadelphia five to three, on eleven hits to nine. Cubs played without fault in the field, but the Phillies allowed five costly errors to spoil their game.

RED SOX WIN

Boston's American League team also won to-day, Fox and W. Ferrell hitting homers and bringing fifteen hits to a nine run total against Chicago. Chicago hit ten, one a homer by Kewitich and scored four.

Philadelphia, assisted by homers from the bats of Moses and Higgins, engaged in a terrific hitting duel with St. Louis, and was nipped out by one run. St. Louis scored fourteen runs on thirteen hits, Bottomley getting a circuit. Philadelphia had seventeen hits and each got one error.

The Washington-Detroit game ended in the eighth inning, on account of darkness, when Washington led two to one. Stone having hit a homer.

New York won over Cleveland in two games, with a fifteen to four score in the first and twelve to two in the second. They hit nineteen times in each game. Cleveland hit fourteen in the first game, but could not make them count, and seven in the second. Indians committed three and two errors in first and second meetings, respectively. Dickey and Gehrig hit homers in the last game for Yanks.—Reuter.

REFORM OF AIR DEFENCE

REORGANISATION OF
HOME COMMANDS
DIVIDED INTO
THREE PARTS

London, June 17.

Reorganisation of the Home commands of the Royal Air Force, so as to make the peace organisation conform as closely as possible with the organisation visualised for war, has been announced by the Air Council.

The new plan, which is consequent upon the expansion of the Royal Air Force, will comprise three operational commands; namely, the bomber, fighter and coastal commands. There will be one training command.

The Air Defence of Great Britain Command will disappear and Coastal Defence will be reorganised.

The air defence of the country will then be vested in three operational commands.

Close co-ordination will be exercised between the commands and the Air Ministry both in time of peace and war.—Reuter.

DETAIL OF PLAN

London, June 17.

The Air Ministry announces that the Air Council has decided to carry out important changes in the system of command and administration in the Home Commands of the Royal Air Force in order to provide appropriate organisation for an enlarged force which will function with speed and efficiency in peace or in war.

The new organisation provides four Commands, as follows: 1st Bomber Command, controlling Bomber Squadrons; 2nd Bomber Command, controlling Bomber Squadrons, Army Co-operation Squadrons and Observer Corps; 3rd Coastal Command, controlling flyingboat and general reconnaissance squadrons and Administration and shore training of Squadrons of the Fleet Air Arm; and 4th Training Command which, with a few exceptions, control all training units at home.

The air defence of the country will be vested in three Operational Commands, close co-ordination between which will be directly exercised by the Air Ministry.

First appointments to these Commands are: to Bomber Command, Air Marshal Sir John M. Steel; to Fighter Command, Air Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding; to Coastal Command, Air Marshal Sir Arthur M. Longmore; and to Training Command, Air Marshal Sir Charles S. Durnett.

Changes affecting administration of a far-reaching nature—the main objects of which are to provide for decentralisation of administrative duties, for exercise of fuller powers of responsibility by various commanders, and for reduction to the minimum of links in the chain of command in order to avoid delays and duplicated effort—are also introduced. The new organisation will be brought into force for Bomber, Fighter and Training Commands in July. The change in Coastal Command will follow shortly afterwards.—British Wireless.

BRITISH MONETARY POLICY

A MISAPPREHENSION
CORRECTED

London, June 17.

Recalling that the French Government had stated it was not their policy to devalue the franc, and refusing therefore to reply to a House of Commons question on that hypothesis, the Chancellor of the Exchequer took the opportunity to deal with what he described as a "misapprehension" current in some quarters.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "Our monetary policy has never been governed by any desire to obtain competitive trade advantages. The Exchange Equalisation Account plays the part only of smoothing out unnecessary fluctuations."—British Wireless.

PEAK TRAMWAY DEATH

IDENTIFICATION OF
INDIAN

The Indian who was found lying dead on a seat in the third-class section of the lower Peak Tram terminus last evening has now been identified as Chuhar Singh, aged about 40, a watchman employed at the Talkot Bungalow on The Peak.

A police report states that death was apparently due to natural causes.

Murder On A Tube Railway

MAY BE IT WAS FICTION



Mr. Anthony Eden finds time off from foreign affairs to browse in a bookstall. A recent photo of the British Foreign Minister.

GANGSTERS CAUGHT IN NEW YORK CRIME DRIVE

"LUCKY" LUCIANO FACES LONG PRISON TERM

New York, June 8.

New York's Public Enemies One and Two are in the toils of the law and there doesn't seem to be anyone else in the city's Who's Who in Crimedom capable of replacing them.

They are Charles (Lucky) Luciano, droop-eyed, swarthy leader of the New York underworld, and John Torrio, who abdicated his throne of rackets in Chicago to Al Capone. Luciano, who proudly bears the No. 1 tag, is accused of operating a chain system of prostitution houses that was said to have netted him several millions of dollars annually. Some authorities believe his ring grossed as much as \$10,000,000 a year. Torrio is charged with heading a \$1,000,000 bootleg liquor syndicate.

With these two out of circulation and facing long prison terms if convicted, authorities believe the New York underworld will be without leaders, worthy of that designation, for several years at least.

The remaining members on the public enemy list, they are convinced, will never attain major ranking because they lack the peculiar qualities of leadership necessary in maintaining a position of importance in the underworld's "big business."

Up to a few years ago Luciano was just a henchman to whatever gang boss was in power. But he was a thoroughly able henchman and by the time the prohibition act was repealed Luciano—known as Lucky because he was one of the few gangsters ever to return alive from a "ride"—was being called "boss." Only Arthur (Dutch) Schultz outranked him on the city's roster of criminal "elite." But the humiliation of being second on the list was removed by the sudden demise of Schultz and three of his lieutenants.

Then Luciano looked about him and decided to consolidate his position. He divided the rackets into various categories and permitted the minor public enemies to operate their specialties. Of course, there was some kind of financial understanding. Then to make his rule even more secure, he entered politics—through the front door, however.

POLITICAL PLUNGE

He backed a district political leader (privately with his ill-gotten wealth and made it possible for this politician to take control of several districts with dummy leaders "fronting" for him. Luciano was reportedly behind three industrial "protection" organizations which netted hundreds of thousands of dollars in the form of "tribute" and chieftain of the lucrative policy shop racket, a form of lottery.

A little more than a year ago Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, youthful, aggressive former United States attorney here, was appointed a special prosecutor by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to delve into the vice and racket situation in New York. Mr. Dewey's investigators discovered evidence that led them to believe that Luciano was the power behind the vice ring and that his coffers bulged with the income from this business. The evidence was presented to a special grand jury which indicted Luciano on compulsory prostitution charges. But Luciano was not to be found. Detectives trailed him to Florida but before an arrest could be made, Luciano flew to Hot Springs, Ark., a favorite health resort among the "better" gangsters. He used his own plane, a speedy Lockheed monoplane.

Finally, the law caught up with him while he was enjoying the bath and sunshine at Hot Springs. He utilized every possible legal technicality to "escape" removal to New York but was defeated. New York police paid him a left-handed compliment when he was brought back by arranging for a heavy guard to escort him to police headquarters.

DISLIKES HAND CUFFS

Luciano was bitter over the indignity of being chained to a detective, who like himself, was of Italian descent. "You're a hell of an Italian," Luciano growled. "No, not me," retorted the detective. "You are a hell of an Italian."

Torrio, unlike Luciano, does not look nor act like the usual conception of a gang leader. He is quiet-spoken, dresses simply and looks more like a business man. Luciano, on the other hand, is blatant, a lavish spender and a fashion plate. Whenever possible, he appears in cutaway coats.

Torrio was arrested in White Plains, a suburban city near New York, just four days before he was planning to flee to Europe. He was charged with conspiring to violate the federal internal revenue act.

His underworld career started more than two decades ago with the Five Points gang of Brooklyn. One of his colleagues was Al Capone. When Big Jim Colosimo, vice boss and restaurant and resort operator in Chicago, wanted a bodyguard—Big Jim had just been threatened with death by a young killer unless he produced \$5,000—he recruited Torrio and a year later added Al Capone to his strong-arm staff.

Under his boss, Torrio came to know every gangster and crooked politician in Chicago. What he learned he finally put to use after Capone was shot to death by rivals. Torrio took over "Big Jim's" rackets and increased operations through bootlegging to a scale of several millions of dollars.

TORRIO SUSPECTED

Late in 1924 Dion O'Bannon, notorious Chicago gangster, with shot and death, and O'Bannon's followers decided Torrio had some knowledge of the assassination. On January 25, 1925, Torrio's automobile was riddled with machine gun bullets. He was wounded and was confined to a hospital, under heavy guard, for a month.

Torrio decided he was no longer loved nor admired in Chicago, turned over his interests to his chief aide, Capone, and sailed for Italy. When he finally returned to New York, he aligned himself with Dutch Schultz, investing heavily in a bonding and surety company which wrote bonds, mostly for Schultz henchmen. Torrio became enmeshed with the law. During last year's city election campaign, Mr. Robert V. Santangelo, assistant district attorney, charged that a district political leader was serving as "dummy" for Torrio. He also accused Torrio of being financial backer of a \$1,000,000 wholesale whiskey corporation which, although it operated under state license, obtained liquor through smuggling from the French Island of St. Pierre.

Torrio is reported to possess about \$10,000,000 in tax exempt government securities. Police say he visits Al Capone's wife each month, giving her large sums of money. After Torrio's arrest, the court, at the urging of the district attorney, set bail at \$100,000, thinking it was high enough to keep him in jail pending trial. But his wife produced that sum in cash. He was arrested on a forgery charge a few minutes after his release and his wife again won him freedom by producing an additional \$4,000 in cash bail.

WEALTHY ARTIST VANISHES FROM HOTEL

—Two New Mysteries For U.S. Detectives

New York, June 1. MURDER in New York's busiest subway (tube railway) station and the mystery disappearance of a wealthy Chicago artist and socialite from New York's smartest hotel—these are the two baffling problems which the police are trying to solve to-day.

After lying dead for more than three hours, Edgar Eckert was found by a passenger in a cloak-room in the Forty-Second-street Station this afternoon.

Eckert, director of an important chain of men's clothing shops, was strangled.

Baffled detectives sought to find motive, for there were jewels and money in his pockets.

Checking Eckert's movements, detectives made the surprising discovery that he left Gustave Fisher, an engineer, telling him he was going home.

But the station where his body was found was far off the route he ordinarily used.

Baffled detective sought to find a motive for the murder, but they failed.

Phillip Turnbull, vice-president of Eckert's firm, described him as a man without an enemy in the world.

He started with the firm thirty-six years ago as an office boy and progressed steadily to his last post. He was fifty-four.

KIDNAPPING FEAR

The missing artist, believed to have been kidnapped, is Seymour Dekoven, nephew of Dr. Samuel Daiches, London rabbi.

Dekoven came to New York from Chicago last Tuesday because he feared that the remnants of the underworld gang who murdered his uncle, Eli Daiches, two years ago were plotting to kidnap him. Eli was the brother of Dr. Samuel Daiches.

Dekoven left Chicago secretly and hired a bodyguard immediately he arrived here.

The guard, George Foster, and Dekoven went out together last night and returned to the Ritz Carlton Hotel at midnight.

Foster went out again and when he returned to the hotel ten minutes later Dekoven's room was empty.... and no one has seen him since.

"We were together until midnight," said Foster. "Then I left him in his room for a short while. He was partly undressed, and said nothing about going out. He was busy writing."

"When I came back he'd gone. He took nothing from his room. There was just a note saying 'I've gone to the Ansonia Hotel.'"

YOUNG, ADVENTUROUS

"I checked up on all the hotels during the night, but there was no sign of him. This was the first time I left his side since he arrived here. I am sure he's been kidnapped."

Dekoven, young and adventurous, played the part of an amateur detective when his uncle was murdered, and his investigations led to the solution of the mystery.

The murder of Daiches was alleged to have been plotted to obtain \$50,000 insurance, and carried out by a gangster for \$500.

Another gangster was alleged to have been involved in Daiches's death, and the police believe that he may have followed Dekoven to New York and abducted him in revenge.

ONE GIRL'S LUCK

Crossing The Atlantic For—A Shilling

New York, June 1.

BLONDE—Marianne Davis, torch-singer and horse-woman, is unlucky at love, but she is lucky at cards—so she is on her way to England.

Miss Davis was divorced. There was no future for her in America. She learned that there was a possibility of singing engagements in London, but she had not enough money to get to the docks. She paid a shilling to enter a bridge drive; the prize was a one-way ticket to England in the German liner Bremen.

To-day she is in her "shilling" cabin looking forward to an equally lucky future.

STALEMATE?



Chess players from every part of the world competed in the Annual Chess Congress, Margate, recently. Picture shows one of the competitors apparently bewildered over a tricky position during the play.

Secret Executions For U.K.?

TO PREVENT SCENES OUTSIDE PRISONS

A sequel to the execution of Dr. Buck Ruxton for the murder of his wife was heard in the House of Commons, recently.

Mr. Robert Bernays (Lib., Nat., Bristol) asked the Home Secretary what steps he proposed to take to prevent demonstrations outside prisons on the morning of an execution of the kind that have taken place in recent months.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Under-Secretary, Home Office) said he could assure Mr. Bernays that the demonstrations of the kind were deplorable.

The power to regulate public meetings was limited to such steps as were necessary to preserve order and prevent obstruction.

It was, therefore, impracticable to prevent altogether the holding of such demonstrations outside prisons.

Mr. Bernays asked if it would not help matters in avoiding demonstrations of the kind mentioned if the day and hour of execution were not announced before.

Mr. Lloyd said it was necessary that the time and place of execution should be communicated to a considerable number of persons. It was the view of the Government that, in these circumstances, complete secrecy would be impracticable.

Mr. Logan (Soc., Scotland, Liverpool) said that in view of the considerable trouble caused by this woman (no name was mentioned), was it not time she was locked up?

Mr. Jagger (Soc., Clayton) asked if the difficulty would not be overcome by the abolition of capital punishment.

Lord Winterton remarked that he could not understand why the person hanged had not been proceeded against by the London police for conduct likely to lead to a breach of the peace, such as had at long last been done by the Manchester police.

Mr. Maxton (I.L.P., Bridgeton)—If this woman feels strongly upon this matter, should she not be allowed to carry on an agitation like the rest of us?

There was no reply.

92 CYCLISTS NO LIGHT

As motorist W. W. Graham, of Bournemouth, drove along a nine-mile stretch, forty-five minutes after lighting-up time recently, he took the trouble to count the number of cyclists he passed who had no lights.

They totalled ninety-two.

Mr. Graham told the National Chamber of Trade conference about it at Torquay. A resolution urging a stricter police watch on cyclists at dusk was adopted.

HUEY LONG SUCCESSOR IS A "NIGHTSHIRT" MAN

New York, June 1.

Huey Long, demagogue of Louisiana—shot dead last September—became famous all over the world for his yellow, silk pyjamas. His successor, Governor Richard Leche, threatens to gain fame for his old-fashioned nightshirts.

The favorite gift on his inauguration to-day was a plain white nightshirt presented to him by a six-year-old girl. He carried it in his hand to the governor's mansion.

Kellogg

Pact And

The League

New Peace Move In America

Following close on the heels of the declaration by Anthony Eden, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, before the House of Commons that the League of Nations "must go on" despite its failure in Africa, a movement is being launched in New York for revision of the Covenant and for connecting it up with the Kellogg-Briand Pact and separation of the Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles.

The movement is launched by the League of Nations Association, one of the most powerful pro-League bodies in the world.

FAR FROM HOPELESS

The situation with regard to the League and its power was seen by friends of the Geneva organization as far from hopeless, and it was declared there was imperative need for it to continue and be made more effective for the preservation of world peace.

"There is one definite step ahead that we have to take, that of distinguishing between an aggressor and a victim," Dr. James T. Shotwell, president of the association, said to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor. "Without this step, which we have been reluctant to take, there is no sound progress toward an international guarantee of peace or an international structure that will stand the test."

DEFINITELY COME

Dr. Shotwell held that the time had "definitely come" when there must be recognition of the need of revising the League, but said he thought there was nothing new in what would be proposed, "because, contrary to common opinion, the League of Nations has been steadily working toward the principle which the Italo-Ethiopian crisis had shown was necessary; namely, a shared responsibility for the maintenance of peace, with due regard to the geographic situation and the special conditions of each of the nations concerned."

"That principle was laid in the first assembly," he said. "The Scandinavians insisted that they should not be called upon to police the world in the same degree that a nation might be called upon that had definite and personal interests in a given instrument and that principle was accepted then."

FOLLOWED THROUGHOUT

"It was accepted when Switzerland came in. Preserving neutrality, it was accepted in the Protocol of Geneva and has been followed throughout the whole history of the League. It has never, however, been given definite recognition in world opinion, which has remained ignorant of the fact that the Covenant was substantially modified in this way."

"Now it is quite clear that the problem of security will be worked out regionally, and that it is equally important that that regional organization should not take the shape of a balance of power of a pre-war period. The only way to escape that is to maintain the fundamental principle of a world organization, recognition of the Pact of Paris that war as an instrument of national policy is rejected, and that that nation which employs it—the nation violating that principle—is a violator of that peace, and, therefore, an aggressor."

LESSON OUT OF IT

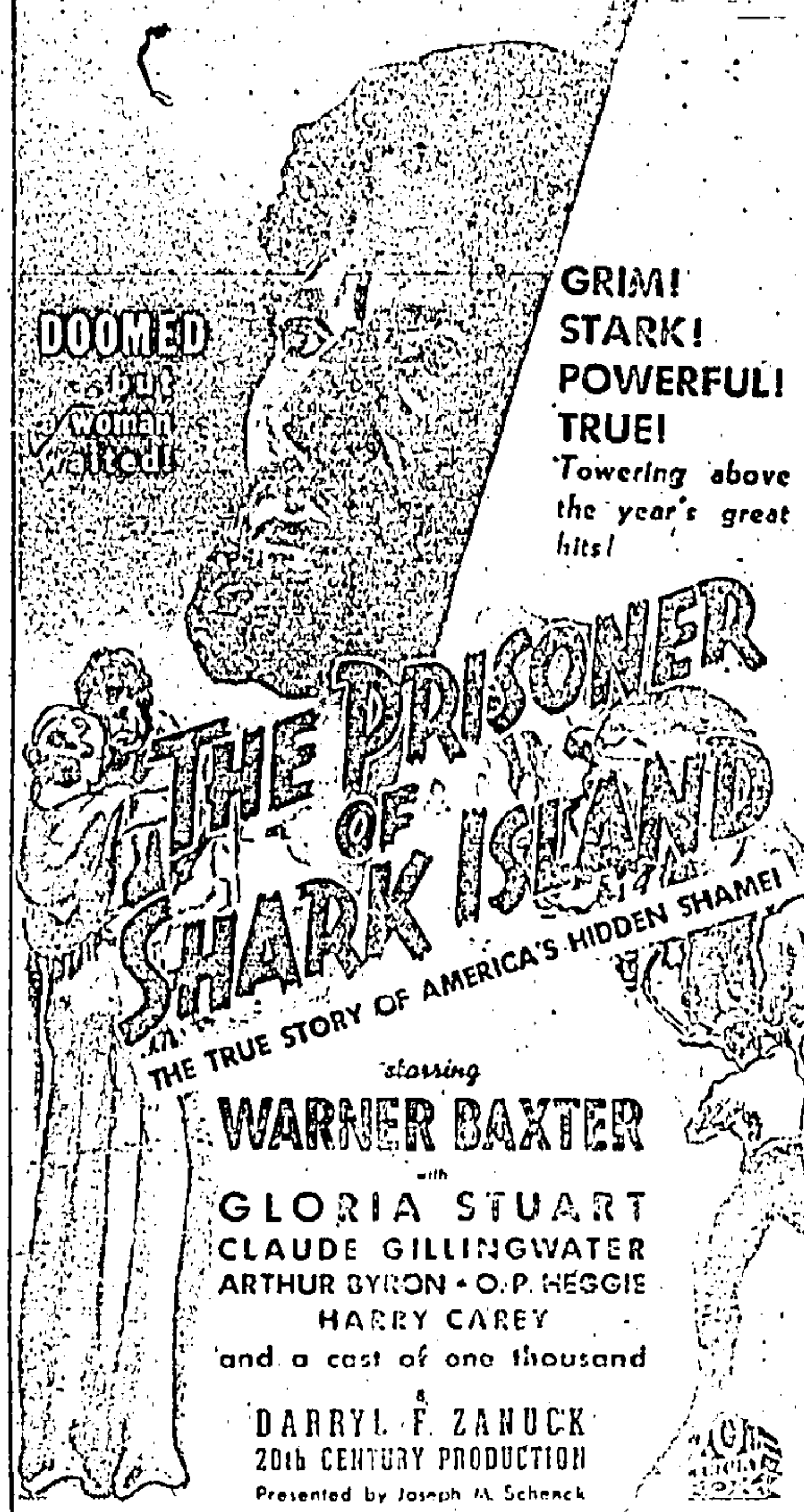
Dr. Shotwell said he looked for the development of a progressive and rapid clarification of the League's stand, and voiced optimism regarding the future settlement of international disputes by peaceful means. At the same time, he saw good coming out of the lesson learned through Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

"While there should be general reprobation of what Italy has done," he said, "the situation is by no means as dark as it would have been if, instead of war on the hills of Abyssinia, there had been another World War before these issues had been faced."

"We are escaping that ultimate tragedy, and if we have the wisdom to build on this tragic incident in Abyssinia, we may then establish our defence against the next World War. 'I am, therefore, by no means wholly pessimistic. If a lesson can be learned in time, it will be the most important lesson we could learn.'"

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- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in Penia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

- 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address of the entrant, and be countersigned by a parent.
- 11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

PROTECTORATES PROTECTED

BRITISH POLICY IN SOUTH AFRICA

London, June 17.

The position of the South African Protectorates was the subject of a Parliamentary reply to-day by a Under Secretary for the Dominions. Lord Harington recalled the *aid-memoire* published after conversation between the Dominions Secretary and the Prime Minister of the Union last year, which stated that the policy of both the United Kingdom and Union Governments for the next few years should be directed to bringing about a situation in which, if a transfer were to become a matter of practical politics, it could be effected with the full acquiescence of the population concerned.

He added: "This still represents the policy of the Government here, and I have nothing to add to that statement."—*British Wireless*.

VETERAN ACTOR SUCCEUMS

HENRY B. WALTHALL'S LAST APPEARANCE

Monrovia, Cal., June 17.

Mr. Henry B. Walthall, veteran screen and stage actor, the "Little Colonel" of the famous picture, "Birth of a Nation," died in a sanatorium here to-day.

The cause of death was not revealed.

Despite his ill health and the sapping of his strength, Mr. Walthall left a sick bed in May to play an important role in a motion picture based on the China Clipper's first flight. He played a character role in which he had to "drop dead."—*United Press*.

CORRESPONDENCE

Share Gambling

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—"Hopedful" letter in your issue of yesterday provided me with unusual amusement. His dogmatic assertions and calumnious aspersions can only be ascribed to a lack of knowledge of the true conditions prevailing.

He would be well advised to seek reliable information from a responsible stockbroker instead of presenting, perhaps unwittingly, a grossly distorted picture, by generalising, apparently, on some isolated occurrences. Personally, I think the Stock Exchange should be congratulated for the provision of an up-to-date service of a market that is a hive of activity and is daily attracting increased world wide attention, apart from giving the the direct to confirmed sceptics.

Enclosing my card.

Progress.

BRITISH UNEMPLOYED

NEW BOARD'S SUCCESS IN RELIEF WORK

London, June 17.

The magnitude of the task confronting the Unemployment Assistance Board in creating a new social service for able-bodied employed is described in the Board's first annual report.

Appointed on July 2, 1934, the Board was called on to set up within six months more than 300 area and district offices manned by a staff of over 6,000 persons, and to appoint 130 appeal tribunals.

On the first appointed day, January 7, 1935, it was required to assume responsibility for the transitional payments class, amounting to about 800,000 applicants, who, with their dependants, made a total of about 2,500,000 persons.

On the second appointed day, March 1, 1935, a further 200,000 applicants were taken over.

Lord Ruskell, Chairman of the Board, states in his introduction that no social service on so large a scale has been attempted in his country within such a limited period.

Pears that board will prove soulless bureaucracy, he says, proved groundless.

Many examples are quoted of way in which officers have given extra assistance in cases of special need.

—*British Wireless*.

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T.T. Shanghai	109 1/2
T.T. Singapore	54 1/2
T.T. Japan	108 1/2
T.T. India	84 1/4
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32 1/2
T.T. Manila	47 1/2
T.T. Batavia	47 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	143 1/4
T.T. Saigon	48 1/2
T.T. France	4 1/2
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33 1/2
4 m/s. France	5 5/8
30 d/s. India	88 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02 1/2

LATE MR. C. B. JOHNSON

LARGE GATHERING AT FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday evening, the Rev. H. W. Baines officiating at the grave side. The chief mourners were Mr. Edgar Davidson, of Messrs. Hastings and Co., Mr. P. Tester, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, and Mr. E. P. H. Lang.

Among the large gathering present were:

Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Acting Puisne Judge, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., Attorney General, Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Commanders C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. J. P. Johnson, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, Messrs. H. C. Macnamara, H. H. Lang, Commander M. A. W. Sweeney, R.N.

Messrs. H. J. Armstrong, E. S. C. Brooks, Les D'Almeida, Sen., F. X. D'Almeida, Sen., D. H. Blake, H. G. Lee, W. J. Lockhart, Mr. J. M. Nash, J. B. Prentiss, D. L. Strellett, R. A. Watson, H. K. Woo.

Messrs. E. Abraham, C. C. Black, A. Brearley, C. Baker, P. S. Cassidy, E. Cock, D. C. Edmondstone, John Fleming, E. C. Fredericks, J. W. Franks, H. R. Forsyth, K. E. Greig, E. W. Hamilton, H. R. B. Hancock, A. W. Hayward, G. A. Harriman, J. E. Jupp, R. Kennedy, G. P. Lammert, D. A. Mitchell, R. M. MacLay, D. A. Newbigging, A. H. Penn, E. B. Reed, S. Hampton Ross, W. Sheehan, P. H. Suckling, S. A. Sleep, H. R. Sturt, S. T. Williamson, G. G. Wood, and J. F. Wright.

Two wreaths, one from "Frodo and Winks," and the other from "Peggy and Frances," were interred with the casket.

Among the other floral tributes were wreaths from the following:

Margaret and Victor, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. A. el Arculi, Mr. A. V. Black, Mr. Donald Black, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, Mr. W. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Chang Sau-chong, Mr. W. J. R. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dreyer, Mr. C. Y. Ewan, Miss Grace Ezra, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Harston, Mr. T. J. Klering, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgkay, Mr. W. H. D. Hirst, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Major and Mrs. Hogg, Mr. Hong Sing, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hugh-Jones, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. T. Johnson, Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Li Ping, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Loseby, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason, and Miss Mason, Mr. P. E. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newbigging, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prentiss, Mr. J. M. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sutherland, Russ, Comdr. C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sedgwick, Mr. A. da Silva, Mr. E. V. M. R. da Souza, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sturt, Mr. H. J. Tebbutt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tester, Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, Mr. M. M. Watson, Mr. E. H. Williams, and Mrs. S. T. Williamson.

Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Brutton, Deacons, Lo and Lo, E. J. Zimmern and Co., D'Almeida and Macdonald, Mr. H. Sin and Co., Russ and Co., Leo D'Almeida and Co., Wilkinson and Grist, Hastings and Co., Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Johnson, Stokes and Master, Lammert Bros., Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Wing Fat, Chairman, Committee and members of the Sheldke Club, and the staff of the Registry, Supreme Court.

Miss Carmen Da Cruz

The funeral of Miss Carmen Maria Da Cruz who died on Tuesday night at the French hospital, took place yesterday evening at the Catholic Cemetery at Haik Valley. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Da Cruz of Saigon and she had been living in the Colony for the past three years.

The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi conducted the service at the grave side. The chief mourners were Mr. R. Dancenberg, Mr. J. W. Barnes, Mr. J. A. Gutierrez (brothers-in-law), and Mr. A. A. Botelho, (uncle).

Others present included: Mrs. A. W. Grimmit, Miss L. Hyndham, Mrs. Holland, Mr. M. P. Pinner, Mr. P. P. Botelho, Mr. D. E. Carvalho, Mr. F. H. Barnes, Mr. L. E. Gutierrez, Mr. H. Sequeira, and Mr. F. L. Silva.

Wreaths were sent by: Olga and Edward, Minnie and Family, Cane and Renaldo, Miss L. Hyndham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sequeira, Messrs. C. N. and A. Barros, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. U. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. dos Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Botelho.

NAVAL TALKS

London, June 17.

The Anglo-Russian naval talks were resumed at the Foreign Office this morning, when further consideration was given to a number of technical points.—*British Wireless*.

NEW CABINET MEMBER

London, June 17.

Lord Stanhope, who has been appointed First Commissioner of Works, attended for the first time at the usual weekly meeting of the Cabinet to-day.—*British Wireless*.

The s.s. President Grant will sail from Hongkong from Kowloon Wharf at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 20, for Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Seattle.

DOLLAR DAYS



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 Small Child's Cotton Dresses \$1.00 each
 Henderson's "Hyge" Hair Brushes \$1.00 "
 "Cussens" Toilet Soap \$1.00 bundle

Toile Soap Assorted Tablets 6 for \$1.00

"Topas" Shaving Soap Sticks 2 for \$1.00

"Intrigue" Talcum Powder Tins 2 for \$1.00

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Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5058 Indian Love Call—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Rosa Marie—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
But where are you—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5060 Wah-hoo—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I see a muggin'—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
I got Rhythm—Fox Trot ... The Ballyhooligans.
- BD-5049 Goodbye Medley—Fox Trot ... The Ballyhooligans.
Oriental Medley—Fox Trot ... The Ballyhooligans.

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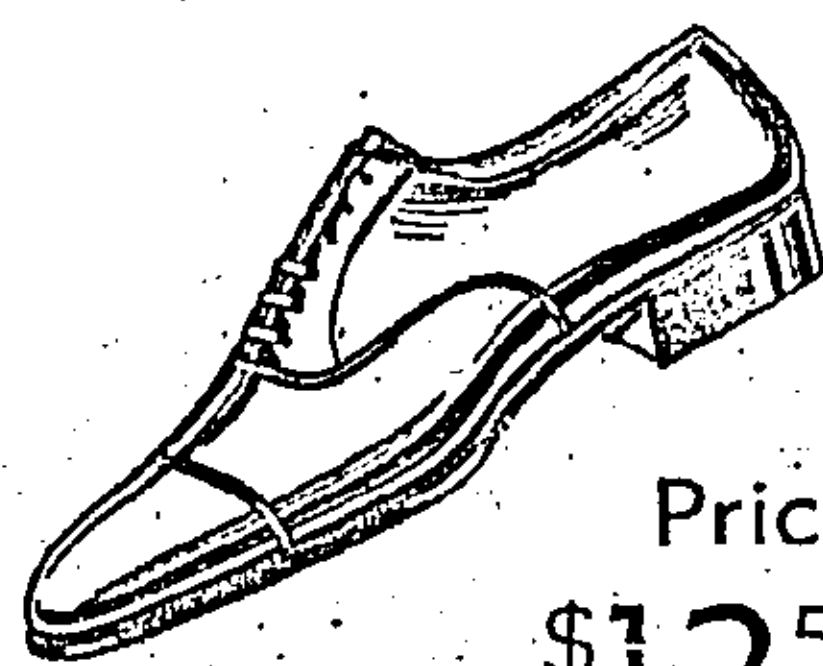
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936.

SHARE MARKET ABUSES

Support for the stand which we took on Tuesday in regard to local gambling in Philippine gold-mining stocks was forthcoming yesterday in the strictures which a correspondent passed on Ice House Street activities in connection with this type of security. The revelations made by "Hopeful," taken together with other information which we have received on the subject, certainly suggest the desirability of the institution of reforms in the local share market. One aspect of the matter which is deserving of emphasis is that the Philippines mining people—that is, the management of reputable concerns—are much perturbed at the extent to which gambling in their stocks has grown on the Hongkong market. They fear that their good name may easily be jeopardised should the stocks of small prospecting concerns become counters for local speculation. We find ourselves in agreement with our correspondent when he contends that speculation cannot be entirely wiped out; it is inherent in share and commodity transactions. But if it cannot be eliminated, it can at least be regulated and controlled. And that seems the prime necessity in regard to local operations in these Philippine stocks. There is reason to believe that by far the greater bulk of Hongkong dealings in these counters is conducted on a forward basis, which is in striking contrast to conditions in Manila, where, we are informed, only cash business is accepted. Moreover, it is stated to be possible to gamble on the Hongkong market without putting up any margin whatever, and, in order to avoid cash payments, buyers often pay as much as fifty per cent. premium on forward deals. In this connection, it is illuminating to read the allegation that Ice House Street has created its own special market in these stocks, and that the quotations often differ materially from Manila prices. One of the dangers of the situation undoubtedly lies in the reactions which would be felt locally should rates decline in Manila. As Hongkong is a much narrower market, the effects of such a development would be more sharply felt here, carrying with it the prospect of heavy losses through forced sales. From whatever angle the matter is viewed, it must be conceded that

Why There's Trouble in the HOLY LAND

WHEN Joshua led the children of Israel into Palestine some 3,200 years ago he found most of the land occupied by rather easy-going and fairly prosperous people called Canaanites. Naturally, they didn't care to give up their fields and homes, so opposed the invaders. And Joshua had to kill them, which, according to the Bible, he did with a right good will.

A similar situation now exists in Palestine. The Jews have come back and again find the land occupied.

This time the Canaanites are Arabs, a Semitic race closely related to the Jews. They, likewise, resent the encroachment of foreigners and are fighting back.

In 1929 they massacred in cold blood about a hundred Jews. Now they have killed over a score, set fire to crops, destroyed auto-buses, looted

NOTES OF THE DAY

The time has not yet arrived when women can be employed in either the Diplomatic or the Consular Service "with advantage to the State or with profit to women." That was the decision recently arrived at by the British Government as the result of an investigation undertaken by an inter-departmental committee. This came as a disappointment to many people who had hoped that the sex barrier would soon be removed from every field of human endeavour; it was in deference to this aspiration that the Committee was formed to consider the desirability of admitting women to the Diplomatic and Consular Services.

In explaining their position in the matter, the Government declared that they fully recognised the value of the work done by women in the Home Civil Services, but the two services under discussion presented peculiar problems with which women would not be competent to deal. In many countries a woman Diplomat would not be welcomed, and she would be placed under a disadvantage. Various problems would also arise if women were retained in the Diplomatic Service after marriage. In regard to Consular posts, officers must frequently deal with a number of matters which it would not be easy for the average woman to handle, and a woman Consular Officer would in practice find herself so hampered and restricted that it would be difficult for her to carry out Consular duties abroad. From the point of view of increasing the number of openings for women, there is little advantage to be gained by giving them opportunities to become either Diplomats or Consular Officers, as the number of available posts is only about 550 in the two services. Of the two minority reports presented—and rejected by the Government—one proposed a seven years trial period and the other advocated eligibility on equal terms for both sexes.

the situation locally, not only in regard to mining stocks but in respect to local securities also, is most unhealthy. Reforms which immediately suggest themselves as being desirable include strict adherence to the rule requiring all share contracts to bear scrip numbers, the reporting of all business to the exchanges, insistence on margins, and daily reports of the volume of business transacted. In their own interests, no less than those of the general public, the exchanges should without delay take adequate steps to deal with what is unquestionably a most unhealthy state of affairs.

FACTS

1917: Balfour Declaration. Britain favoured the establishment of Palestine as national home for Jews, but recognised rights of non-Jewish communities.

1923: Palestine became League of Nations Mandated Territory, administered by Great Britain.

Estimated population: 760,000 Moslems, 307,000 Jews, 100,000 Christians.

COMMENT

"The Government is committed by an obligation of honour which it cannot possibly set aside to promote controlled Jewish emigration to Palestine."

Jewish shops and are carrying on a crusade of terror.

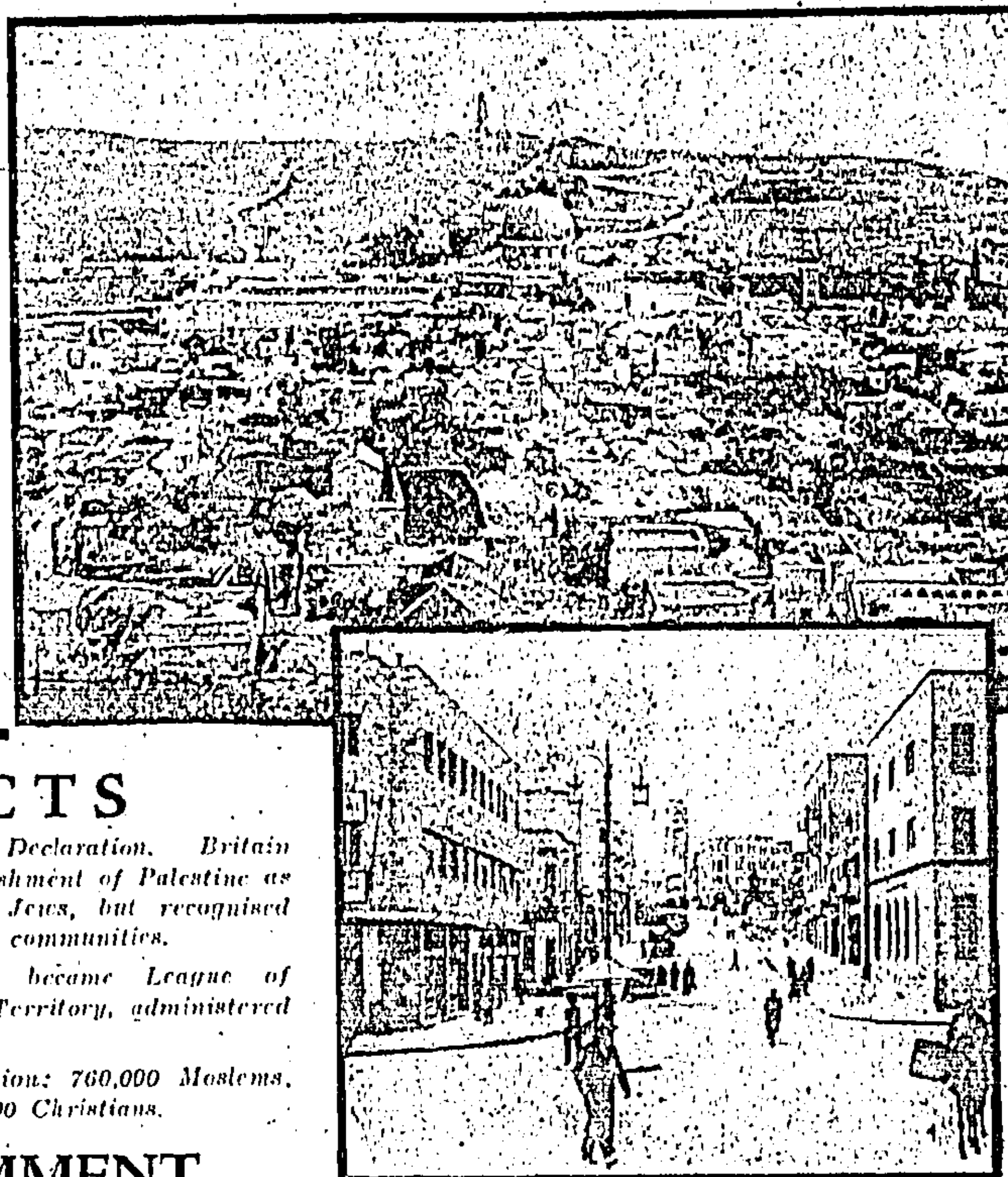
It is not a local quarrel, but the putting into action of deep-seated and long-existing enmity that fills the Arab world. A careful observer cannot live here long without seeing that this is an irrepressible conflict.

THE Jews form 27 per cent. of the population of Palestine and most of them are newcomers. Moreover, their number is rapidly increasing. Since the advent of Hitler's regime in Germany they have been arriving here at the rate of about 4,000 a month.

The present disorders and the protest strike which the Arabs are carrying on are not spontaneous outbreaks on the part of dispossessed peasants but skirmishes in a great conflict between two growing nationalisms.

For the Jews it must be said that as yet their weapons are not violence. They work with other methods: schools, a first-class university, factories, model farms and orchards, power and light plants, water systems, wells, tractors and sport.

They are transforming Palestine. They have brought about greater changes within fifteen years than had been effected before in two millenniums.



Jerusalem of the Bible puts on concrete of the West. By the lamp-post a traffic policeman.

Without any political power they have brought Palestine more prosperity than it has enjoyed at any time since the Romans dominated the land. They largely control the two harbours. They have created and control all the industry, they own about half the orange groves, own most of the one broad fertile valley in the country, have installed most of the existing power and light plants, dug most of the many new wells, introduced machinery and new methods, built the establishment for extracting various valuable salts from the Dead Sea, and put up most of the new public buildings.

THEY have brought a new spirit to Palestine and made this in reality a promised land. This has become the world's newest and most striking achievement.

Countless automobiles and auto-buses rush over excellent roads, engines chug night and day, drawing water from the ground and sending it through new gardens and orchards; new suburbs and whole new cities appear in sandy wastes, prosperous villages fill valleys that were recently desolate, vineyards and swamps become gardens, fever-

infested lagoons which barely supported a dozen wretched Bedouins, now offer sustenance to hundreds of settlers and well-fed, enlightened children play in parks that yesterday were wastes through which dragged shepherds drove occasional flocks.

And all this remarkable transformation, is the work not of a state but of heroic, determined and very hard-working pioneers. This is a commonwealth of toil. Boys and girls have gathered here from a dozen lands, donned sleeveless shirts and scanty shorts, and set to work. They are Socialists, Communists, Liberals, Conservatives, but all Nationalists. They come with many theories, many traditions and no common language, but they have one common aim, namely, to make Palestine a good place for Jews to live in. They sing, hope, plan, suffer, and work. They are pioneers building a new world as they did in America, Africa, Australia.

These are sunburnt youths with open faces, high foreheads, hard muscles, strong wills. They have seen wastes turned into gardens, cities spring up in the sand, water gush from turbines, and light come from turbines, and they know it is their achievement.

Can anyone believe that such settlers intend to leave their homes and gardens to the mercy of ignorant, backward Arabs? They plan to make Palestine their fatherland. There can be no doubt about that.

They are giving their life to that task and will not lightly turn back! For twenty centuries they have been marching through wildernesses of want and suffering to these gardens and they will not give them up. They hope soon to have a million Jews in Palestine.

BUT the Arabs are equally determined in their opposition. They also feel the pride of race and place. Within their youth, too, burns the fierce fire of nationalism. The sun and sands of boundless deserts, flaming through millenniums, have made fanaticism their foremost trait.

Five daily calls to prayer, echoing sharp and imperious from a myriad minarets in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and along the African shores stir them to action in defence of their holy land. And most Christian Arabs mingle their prayers and vows with those of their Moslem brothers. Youth, women, and old men, wearers of fez and flowing, cord-bound turbans, Bedouins, fellahs and feudal lords all unite in opposing the invading Jew. And they will express their opposition with force—with ever-growing force.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You kids must learn to pay some attention to your father when he speaks to you."

1,000,000 COUNTERFEIT COINS IN H.K.

"Telegraph" Estimate Shows Huge Number Of Fakes Circulating

CHURCHES & TELEPHONE COMPANY SUFFERERS

False Ten-Cent Coins Easy To Fake: Hard to Detect

Since the new cupro-nickel subsidiary coins were minted last year to meet the shortage brought about by silver exchange fluctuations, a total of 12,400,000 have been placed in circulation by the Treasury Department.

These coins represent a total value of \$1,098,000, ten-cent coins being valued at \$1,056,000 and five-cent coins at \$42,000.

It is safe to state that in addition to the 10,560,000 genuine ten-cent coins in circulation, there are at least one million that are counterfeit.

This figure has been checked by the "Telegraph" Special Representative in painstaking manner. It is based on the average of counterfeit ten-cent coins received by persons who cannot detect the counterfeits at the time of reception—churches and the Hongkong Telephone Company.

Treasurers of three churches approached by the "Telegraph" Representative state that 10, 12 and 9 per cent of their subsidiary coin offerings each Sunday are counterfeits.

No less than \$50 worth of counterfeit ten cent coins were removed from Public Telephone boxes by officials of the Telephone Company last month. This represents ten per cent of the total takings.

While there might be some reason to believe that people might pick the slot machines of public telephone booths in order to get rid of their counterfeit coins, it seems hardly likely that people who are conscientious enough to go to church every Sunday would deliberately unload counterfeits into the church plate. Therefore, the average of 10 per cent counterfeits in church collections may be taken as a fairly accurate average for the whole of the Colony.

To the layman the detection of counterfeit ten-cent coins seems impossible.

Yet it is comparatively easy. The raised lettering on the coins is almost always blurred, and the counterfeits are of a distinctly yellow appearance.

Unfortunately, genuine cupro-

nickel coins do not "ring", so that the popular old-style method of testing for counterfeits is of no assistance.

Hongkong's legal tender is divided into five categories.

Firstly, there are bank notes, the excess of which over the fiduciary issue is now backed by Government certificates of indebtedness. The total number of notes in circulation at the end of 1935 was \$136,217,290.

NEW \$1 NOTES

In addition to bank notes, new Hongkong Government \$1 notes, issued last year in order to prevent a shortage of currency, are in circulation, the total value on December 31 being \$1,280,000.

These Government \$1 notes may ultimately be replaced by \$1 bank notes, although the "Telegraph" is informed that this step is not contemplated for the immediate future.

Although, under the December Currency Ordinance, silver coins were called in from circulation, many still remain in circulation, and they are still legal tender. They comprise silver dollars and 800 fine silver sub-coin (6.10.20 and 50-cent coins). Eight hundred Hongkong silver dollars re-entered the Colony from Macao in the month of March. They are constantly dribbling back from China to local banks, which immediately withdraw them from circulation.

HONGKONG

HAS NO DEBT

OVERSEAS

HEALTHY FINANCES

As a result of financial resumption of Stock Loans, Hongkong can now boast that it is one of the very few places in the world which has no external Public Debt.

Last year the inscribed stock Loans of 1893 and 1906, the sole remaining Overseas debts were redeemed. As a result of the resumption of these loans—amounting to £1,485,733, the whole of the Public Debt of the Colony became one based on Hongkong currency.

Including the unredeemed portion of the 1934 three and a half per cent Dollar Loan for \$14,000,000, the entire Public Debt of the Colony is only \$18,278,000.

This amount is equal to about nine months revenue. Hongkong's outstanding indebtedness is composed of \$4,838,000 four per cent Conversion Loan raised in 1933, and \$13,440,000 outstanding 1934 Dollar Loan.

An interesting exhibition of the old-school type of Chinese water colour paintings, and metal engravings, done by the well-known Chinese artist and poet, Mr. Ma Chin-lee, is being held on the sixth floor of China Building between now and June 24 daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The artist is an official attached to the Education Department of Kwangsi, and he is on his way to the Straits Settlements to hold a similar exhibition. Entrance to the exhibition is entirely free.

How opium revenue has fallen since 1930 is shown by the following figures:

1931	\$ 3,019,724
1932	2,314,226
1933	1,152,352
1934	655,088
1935	352,714

PIPE DREAMS GO UP IN SMOKE



Large quantities of opium and paraphernalia were destroyed in a bonfire at the District Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai last week in celebration of the anniversary of the burning of opium 97 years ago by the Canton Viceroy. Representatives of Chinese public bodies and the City Government attended the ceremony.

LOCAL PEOPLE WERE AMUSED LAST YEAR.

SO COLONY'S REVENUE WENT "BOOM"

Although Hongkong's revenue for 1935 was the lowest since 1930, and was more than two million dollars below the estimated revenue, increased revenue was derived from several unexpected sources.

During the year many more foreign motor cars were imported into the Colony than was anticipated, the Special Licensing Fees and Foreign Registrations bringing in a revenue of \$30,447, instead of the \$16,000 anticipated.

Similarly, Government received a large windfall from Estate Duties, a total of \$1,011,609 being paid into the Treasury under this heading. One estate alone paid \$277,511 Estate Duty.

Increased metered services gave the Government a revenue of \$2,031,978, instead of the anticipated rental of \$1,900,000.

Even the Depression helped Government to reduce its deficit, for the increased number of distress warrants issued out of the Supreme Court brought in fees totalling \$33,907, an increase of \$8,907 over the estimates.

The fact that more passengers were carried by the China Motor Bus Company's Buses and by the Hongkong and Yau-matui Ferry Company also aided revenue; the estimated revenue of \$200,000 as Royalty from these sources being exceeded by \$18,057.

On the other hand the tables of decreased revenue, contained in the Annual Report of the Colonial Treasurer, make gloomy reading.

Hongkong people drank less beer, wines and spirits and smoked fewer cigarettes and tobacco. As a result the estimated import duty revenue of \$3,600,000 from these sources was down by \$117,099.

In addition, Government's estimate of \$1,070,000 revenue from duty on locally manufactured liquors fell short by \$171,712.

Mildred also failed to help the Budget by purchasing the estimated quantity of Perfumery, so that instead of \$68,000 revenue, Government received only \$53,321. Motorists, too, parked their cars more frequently during 1935, and gave Government a revenue of only \$663,327 for Import Duty, instead of the estimated \$675,000.

FEWER OPIUM PIPES

Even Opium addicts smoked fewer pipes during 1935. Sales of Government Opium were nearly 50 per cent below estimates, revenue under this heading bringing in \$352,714 instead of an anticipated \$650,000. Competition from illicit opium was blamed by the Government for the serious falling off in opium revenue.

One would imagine that pawnbrokers would reap a harvest during a depression. That such is not the case is disclosed by Government statistics, which show that so many pawnbroking establishments were forced to close last year that Government's revenue from licences was \$105,957 below the estimate of \$270,000.

JUST COULDN'T AFFORD IT

In every sense, Hongkong people couldn't afford to be amused last year. Betting at Happy Valley Racecourse slumped seriously; fewer people went to the cinema, and people stopped signing chits at the hotels. Revenue from Bets and Sweeps Taxation declined from an estimate of \$220,000 to \$124,347, so serious was the decline in the number of people visiting cinema houses that only \$210,153 in Entertainment tax was received by Government, as compared with an estimated revenue of \$270,000.

People were even careful that they didn't let their dogs run on the streets without muzzles, or court fines by other methods. Revenue from fines was \$72,512 below the estimates.

More people went into the Public instead of Private Wards in Hospitals. Estimated revenue, as a result, was down by \$11,161 (actual \$88,849). Fewer children went to school; revenue from this source declined from (estimated) \$255,000 to (actual) \$239,954.

The Kowloon Canton Railway, which in past years has been one of Hongkong's best money makers, suffered severely from river-boat competition and the loss of part of its revenue through a new Agreement with the Canton authorities. As a result revenue was \$299,480 below the estimate.

EXPENDITURE WAS DOWN

The expenditure for the year amounted to \$28,291,636, against an estimate of \$32,561,102, a decrease of \$4,269,466. The total sum of \$28,291,636 is made up as follows:

Ordinary Expenditure ... \$25,036,568
Extraordinary Expenditure ...
P.W.D. ... 2,801,919
Naval Arsenal Yard and Kellett Island ... 469,149
Ordinary expenditure for the previous year was \$27,361,990, showing a decrease of \$2,334,422.

Decreases were shown on all heads of Expenditure with the exception of:

Military Contribution, which cost the Colony \$4,763,943 instead of an estimate of \$4,741,452.

Miscellaneous Services, which cost \$1,701,858 instead of the estimated \$1,610,210, due principally to the Jubilee Celebrations, depreciation of Sterling funds, Rent Allowances to Government officials and the vote for the Hongkong Travel Association.

Charitable Services, expenditure on which exceeded the estimate by \$37,123, due to grants to Tung Wah, Kwong Wah and Tung Wah Eastern Hospitals and to the Little Sister of the Poor.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Light Pianoforte Recital From the Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5.45 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Orchestral Music.
Les Preludes—Symphonic Poem (Liszt); Ungarische Lustspiel—Overture (Keler-Bela); Pomp and Circumstance March No. 6 (Elgar).
7.30 p.m. "Reminiscences of Prim" played by Reginald Arkell.
7.40 p.m. From the Studio.
A Light Pianoforte Recital by Lilian Quinn.

Programme

1. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; 2. Arabesque No. 1; Arabesque No. 2, Debussy.
8 p.m. Fine Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.
8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05 p.m. "Symphony No. 34 in C" (Mozart).
8.30 p.m. Excerpts from Muscui Comedy.

Vocal Gems—From Erik Chappel's "White Horse Inn"; Songs—Wanling You ("The New Moon"), Lover Come Back to me ("The New Moon"), Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Selection—The Chocolate Soldier; Songs—Huguette—"The Vagabond King"; Love For Sale—"The Vagabond King"; Norah Blaney (Soprano).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Reuters).
9.20 p.m. "Faust Follies" and "Carmin Caprice".

9.30 p.m. Dance Music.
10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Big Hits Talk: "In England Now" by Reginald Arkell.
10.17 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJB 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (10.74 metres) and DJB (31.45 metres).

4.25 p.m. German Folk Song.
5 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme.
5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.
5.45 p.m. Interview by Hilde.
6 p.m. A Merry Miscellany.
6.15 p.m. News and Economic Review in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.
8.20 p.m. Typical Talk.
8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia zone broadcast through DJB on 10.74 metres (K.C.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
5.10 p.m. German Folk Song.
5.30 p.m. "The News and Review" in the "Far East".

5.15 p.m. News and Review in German.
5.30 p.m. "The News and Review" in German.
5.45 p.m. News and Review in English on DJB.

10.15 p.m. Today in Germany.
10.30 p.m. National-Socialist Hooker.
10.45 p.m. A Programme of Surprises.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,020 k.c.	49.8 metres
GSD	9,510 k.c.	31.5 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.3 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSD	11,785 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSD	12,140 k.c.	24.7 metres
GSD	12,790 k.c.	23.4 metres
GSD	21,210 k.c.	13.7 metres
GSD	21,240 k.c.	13.6 metres
GSD	21,240 k.c.	13.6 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.G., G.S.D.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Alabama Bound—No. 2."
1 p.m. The I.L.C. Empire Orchestra.
1.25 p.m. Variety.
1.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
1.55 p.m. Dance Band Contrasts.

Transmission 2
(G.S.G., G.S.D.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Chelsea Reach.
7.30 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.
8 p.m. Piano Solo Music.
8 p.m. "Out of Doors."
8.15 p.m. The Philip Whitway Ensemble.
8.25 p.m. "Hill Comes Tumbling After!"
8.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.
8.45 p.m. Dance Band Contrasts.

Transmission 3
(G.S.G., G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "In England Now."
10.15 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.
11 p.m. "Alabama Bound—No. 2."
11.25 p.m. The I.L.C. Dance Orchestra.
11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
11.55 p.m. Dance Band Contrasts.
12.15 a.m. Murray Hiller and his Band.

GALLANT FAILURE

EVEREST COMMITTEE'S

CABLE TO HUGH RUTLEDGE

London, June 17.
The Mount Everest Committee sent a telegram to Hugh Rutledge, leader of the British expedition, expressing sympathy at the failure to reach the summit of the mountain and being "compelled to break off your gallant fight with the demon elements which have defended the mountain more ruthlessly than ever. Our regret and sympathy will surely be shared by your countrymen the world over. We are glad to think that your final effort has brought to light an alternative route which future expeditions may find more practicable. We cannot conclude without congratulating you on having been able, under providence, to bring your party off the mountain without casualty."—British Wireless.

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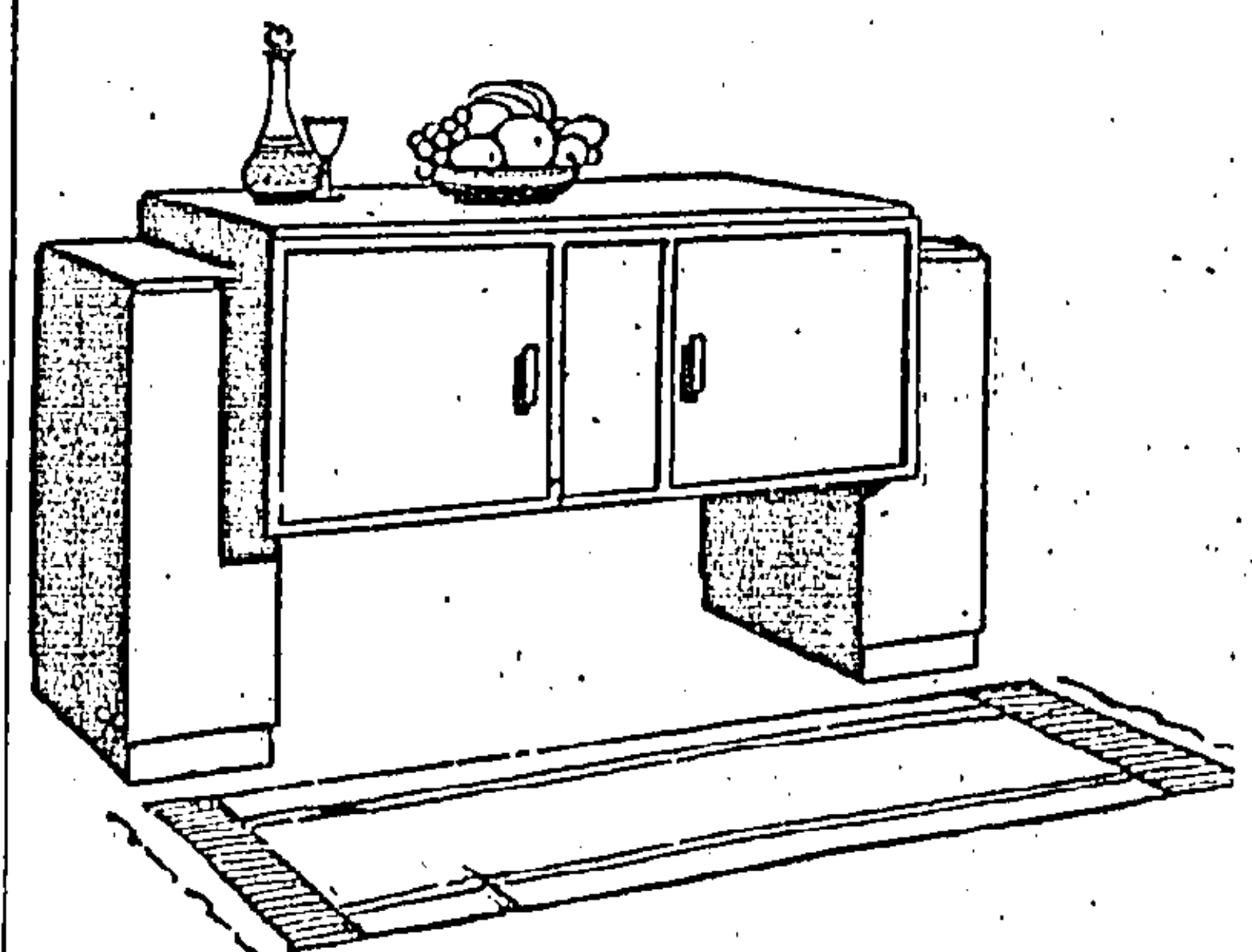
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C. R. C. REMOVE ANOTHER BIG OBSTACLE

**BOUSSUS LOSES
HIS RANKING
STATUS**

In Quest For Tennis League Championship



Mdm. Mathieu of France, once again among the select "seeded" eight of the women's tennis championship at Wimbledon, and (right) Boussus of France, who this year is denied that privilege.

Perry Is Favoured By The Draw Wimbledon Title Holder To Meet Americans

Only five of last year's "seeded" players will enjoy the same distinction at Wimbledon which starts next Monday. Boussus, Menzel and Sydney Wood are superseded by Bitay Grant, U.S.A., Adrian Quist, Australia and Donald Budge, U.S.A.

The draw, made yesterday, is definitely in favour of Fred Perry, holder of the men's singles title. He is due to meet Grant, diminutive American, making his initial appearance at Wimbledon, in the quarter-finals, and either Budge or Quist in the semi-finals.

Van Cramm, 1935 runner-up, has the stiffest task. His quarter-final opponent, if the "seed" works out according to expectations will be Jack Crawford, and after that he should oppose either Auldin or Wilmer Allison.

GRANT'S BIG HONOUR

Budge by virtue of his success at Wimbledon last year when, although "unseeded" he reached the last eight, fully deserves his ranking this year, while Quist is given this distinction clearly on account of his brilliant performances during the last twelve months. Grant is very much honoured by being included in the select

THESE ARE THE BEST

Wimbledon's "Seeded" Players

London, June 17. The "seeded" draw for Wimbledon was made today, the outcome, as called by *Reuter*, being as follows.

MEN'S SINGLES

- F. J. Perry (G.B.) holder
- Bryan Grant (U.S.A.)
- A. Quist (Australia)
- D. Budge (U.S.A.)
- H. W. Austin (G.B.)
- W. Allison (U.S.A.)
- J. Crawford (Australia)
- G. Von Cramm (Germany)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

- Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.)
- Senorita Lizana (Chile)
- Miss K. Stammers (G.B.)
- Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland)
- Mdm. Mathieu (France)
- Mrs. Sarah Fabian (U.S.A.)
- Mdm. Sperling (Germany)
- Miss D. Round (G.B.)

MEN'S DOUBLES

- J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) holders
- D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.)
- G. P. Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey (G.B.)
- W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.)

ASCOT RACING

Guinea Gap Wins Hunt Cup

Ascot, June 17. The result of the Hunt Cup was as follows:

Guinea Gap, (Jones), 28 to 1	1
Volturn, (Barber), 33 to 1	2
Rosecray, (E. Smith), 33 to 1	3

Thirty one ran.

The race was won by half a length and there was the same distance between second and third.

Other starters included Galvani (Novett), Fresh Fox (Whitehead), Cantener (K. Robertson), Screamer (Sharples), Misanthrope (Curtis), Scatter Cash (D. Smith), Yorkshireman (Couch), Revelation (Evans), Greek Abbot (Mitchell).

Papayette, Japetus, Theft, Boethius, Hypothesis, Reveille, Red Raider were non starters.—*Reuter*.

NEW DISCUS RECORD

German Girl Improves On Own World Mark

The women's world record for discus throwing, held by Fraulien Mueenmeyer of Germany, was improved by her yesterday by more than 3 metres when she hurled the discus to a distance of 47.90 metres. Her previous mark, established last year, was 44.76 metres.—*Havas*.

EASILY BEAT K.C.C.

UNIVERSITY CAUSE BIG UPSET

(By "Veritas")

Chinese Recreation Club's senior combination in the "B" Division of the tennis league gave further evidence of their invincibility yesterday when they defeated Kowloon Cricket Club by six sets to three and thus removed another of their big obstacles in the quest for title honours.

K.C.C. could, and should, have done better. But they appeared to take the courts confidently anticipating their doom and the match was as good as won and lost after the first three sets. They made a belated effort to recover, but it was too late. The result was kept alive until the last round which C.R.C. started leading 4-4 sets to two. But Ramsey and Burnett failed for a second time and the Canpaway Bay outfit ran out comfortable winners.

DASHING START

C.R.C. made a dashing start. Choi Ping-fan and Lau Man-kwong, subsequently beaten by Crawford and Gray, trounced Burnett and Ramsey six-fore, the visitors being unable to make any effective reply to the Chinese stolid type of game.

On another court Crawford and Gray lost the first three games to Lu Tak-lam and Luk Chun-cheung and were 4-2 in arrears before they obtained a break-through and levelled at four-all. They looked likely winners at this stage, but things went wrong for them again and the Chinese lobbed their way to victory on Gray's service.

The visitors showed all-round improvement after this. Burnett and Ramsey snatched a set from Lee Yue-wing and Leung Ping-chai in the twelfth game, while Crawford and Gray were always ahead of Choi and Lau, finally winning 6-4 after Crawford had missed an easy smash when holding set point at 5-3. There was a terrific struggle for this ninth game, more than a dozen deuce points being played.

In the concluding sets, Lu and Luk set about Ramsey and Burnett to polish off things in quick time, winning 6-1, while Mackay and Poglaue could not offer effective resistance to Choi and Lau. Lee and Leung, however, had to concede another set to Crawford and Gray, who played better and better as the match progressed.

THE BIGGEST UPSET

Last week's defeat of Craigengower by C.R.C. was more or less expected, but nobody anticipated the University repeating the achievement yesterday. They beat Craigengower by 5½ sets to 3½ and caused the biggest surprise of the day.

Craigengower restored Leonard and Macchiama to their old-time partnership and it earned three sets for the team. But the other pairs failed badly, Zimmern and Choa suffering an amazing debacle to lose all three sets.

University owed much to Y.C. Lau and T.K. Liang and P.C. Lee and H.N. Lee, who won two sets each, but it was the excellent balance of the team which gave them such a creditable win.

Craigengower must now be considered completely out of the running for any of the honours. Recreio remain biggest menace to C.R.C. (1). They just beat Civil Service at Happy Valley yesterday, but it was touch and go, the result resting on the odd set. Recreio remain top of the league table on sets average which is slightly better than C.R.C.

Another creditable achievement was that of C.K.C. (2), the "over-40" team, who entertained and beat Hong-kong Cricket Club by the odd set. The success was made all the more sweeter by reason of the fact that the winning set was credited to the home's third pair, who were not expected to win a set.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	Sets	A.	Pts.
Recreio	3	3	0	21½	5½	6	0
C.R.C. (1)	3	3	0	20	7	0	0
K.C.C.	3	2	1	20	9	4	4
C.S.C.C.	4	2	2	22	14	4	4
C.R.C. (2)	4	2	2	15	17½	4	4
H.K.U.T.C.	4	2	2	12	24	4	4
C.C.C.	3	1	2	14½	12½	2	2
I.R.C.	2	1	1	8½	0½	2	2
H.K.C.C.	4	1	3	14½	19½	2	2
C.D.A.	4	0	4	8½	32½	0	0

FRANCE HOPES TO WIN OLYMPIC ROWING LAURELS GOOD TALENT

Paris. Confident that they stand a good chance of scoring two Olympic victories at Berlin, France's rowers are seriously training to be in top form when the Games open in August.

France will participate in five of the seven rowing events. Maurice Mahut, president of the French Rowing Federation, told *United Press*: "I think we stand a very good chance of capturing two events; the two and four-oars with coxswain."

Mahut picks the United States and Italy to give France a very close battle in the two-oar event while Hungary and Germany, he says, will furnish the strongest opposition in the four-oar race.

Roger Tapie and Edouard Fourcade of the Racing Club de Boue, Algiers, present champions of France, will make up the two-oar team. They won the title by turning out the first time of 7' 59.6" for 2,000 metres. If they can duplicate that performance at Berlin they might very well capture the Olympic title as it better by many seconds the winning time of 8' 25.8" set by the American team of Jack Schaubers and Charles Kleffer at Los Angeles in 1932.

FOUR OAR TEAM

The four-oar team, which is counted upon to score the second triumph for the Tricolor, is the Van Dermet brothers, Fernand and Marcel, Louis Cosant and Bernard Chavignat. They have been French champions for two years and were second in the European championships. The best time they ever turned in for the distance was 6' 49.8". That time was excelled only once at the Games and that was by the Italian team in 1928. Germany, who won the event in 1932, required 7' 19".

The composition of the three other French teams is not yet certain. Vincent Saurin, French sculls champion since 1930, will probably be the French representative in this event. His best time is 6' 56.6", but that was way back in 1930 and never duplicated since. Mahut picks him to finish among the first four.

The double sculls team will undoubtedly be Pierre Jacquet and Robert Gault, French champions. Their best time is 12' 19". They also placed third in the European championships. As in the single sculls, Mahut is confident that they will finish with the leaders.

The eight-oar team will probably be picked from eight of ten candidates. The leading ones are Louis Desdille, Alphonse Boustou, Roger Baillat, Pierre Rigau, Alfred Picot, Roger Sourharce, Jean Rouge, Rene Becanne and Joseph Desvergennes. Very weak in the two and four-oars without coxswain, France will not send teams to Berlin.

WILL BE FIRST SINCE 1900. If the French win at Berlin they will have scored their first victories in an Olympic meeting since 1900 when they took two events: four-oars and sculls. At Los Angeles in 1932 they were represented by two teams: a two-oars with coxswain which placed third and two-oars without coxswain unplaced.

Preparations are underway in each of the individual clubs in France which number about 200. On June 23 the French champions will be held at Suresnes, Paris suburb, whereupon the Olympic team will then be handed over to the Federation trainer who will take them to Samois, near Fontainebleau, during the month of July for the final workouts preparatory to going to Berlin.

Mahut sees one sure and another probable United States win at the Games. He said, "The United States ought to win 8-oar event and fight it out with England in the double sculls. England should win the two-oars without coxswain and fight it out with Switzerland in the four-oars without coxswain while the Australian Pearce should repeat in the sculls."



AFTER BARE LEGS, BARE FEET

New Style In Tennis "Wear"

The controversy which arose a few years ago as to whether "stockings" should be worn at Wimbledon died down quickly and bare legs are now accepted court "wear."

Miss J. L. Nolley, playing in the Middlesex championships at Chelwick the other day carried the logic of the idea a little further and, in order to get a firmer foothold for the use of free movements, took off her shoes. She won her match.

It remains to be seen whether it will be a case of "others please copy."

Indian Cricketers Refuse Dinner Invitations

For reasons of health the Indian cricketers have had to decline dozens of invitations to lunches and ceremonial dinners.

The M.C.C. banquet which they attended recently was probably their last big function before the end of their tour.

The team cannot possibly accept all the invitations extended them, one of the team managers told the *News Chronicle*.

"It is our duty to keep the men fit for cricket, and you cannot do that on rich foods. They are not undergoing any special diet, but they naturally prefer Indian curries and foods."

"We want the players to rest as much as possible, and that was why we turned down the invitation of the Lord Mayor of Bradford to a dinner at Bradford on June 6."

During their stay in London the Indians are being served with menus which are predominantly "vegetable."

Mr. Hermann Linder, chief chef of the Great Central Hotel, where the team is staying, gave the following specimen menus to the *News Chronicle*.

Breakfast—Fresh fruit, fried eggs and tomatoes and occasional vegetable curries.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, hors d'oeuvre, fish vegetable cutlets or curried vegetables with new potatoes, apple flan or fruit salad, tea.

Dinner—Thick vegetable soup, curried fish with vegetables or roast lamb, ice pudding, coffee.

"Plenty of vegetables is what they want," said Mr. Linder. "They demand Patna rice with their hot curries, hommadus (shaky pancakes) and a morsel of Bombay duck in their meat curries."

"Incidentally, they are a nice set of fellows."

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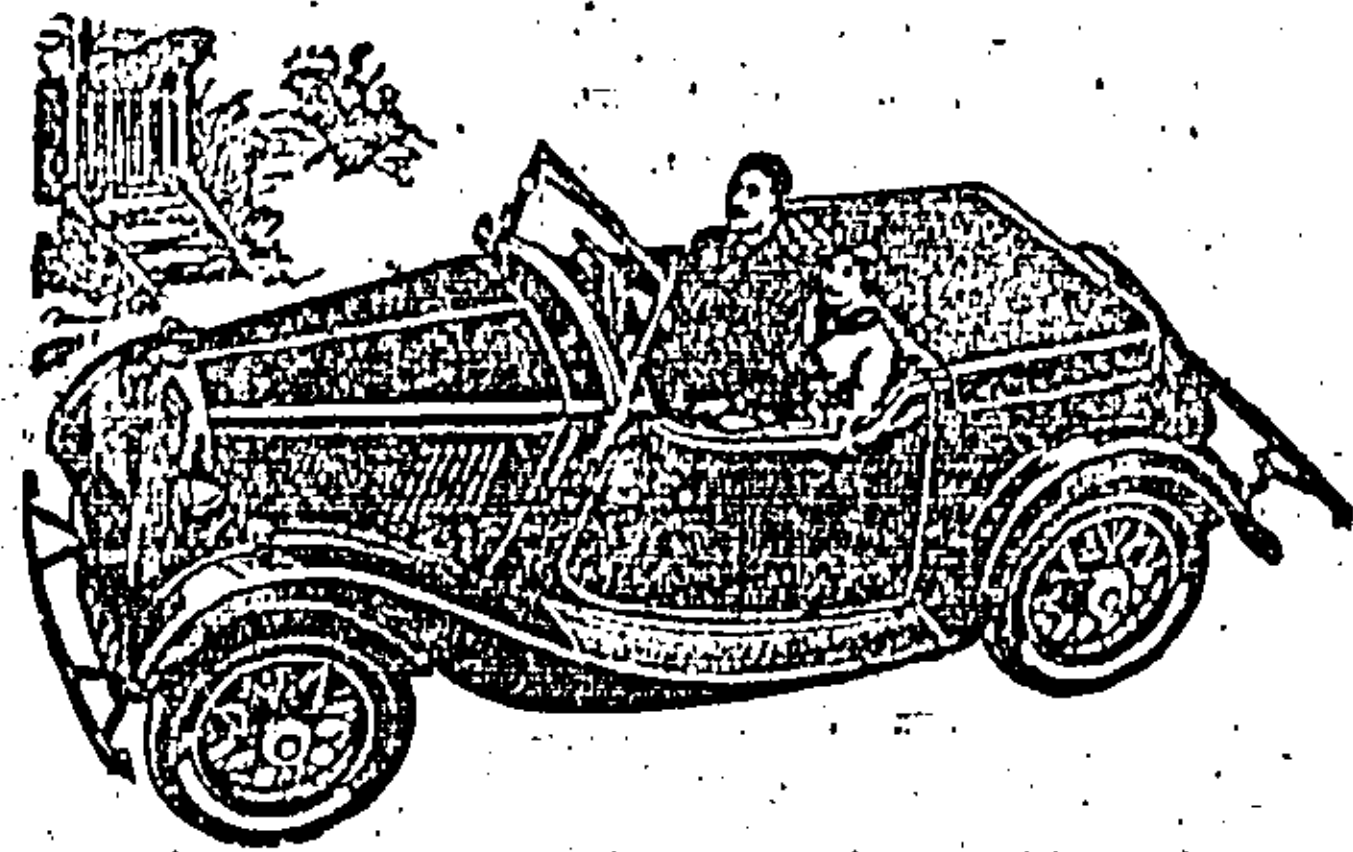
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BOWLING AND ITS TANTALUS

An Ever Evasive Art
In Cricket
PROMISE OF YOUTH

(By "Watchman")

Cricket has always been a game of mysteries and contradictions. That is why many people have not only played it and watched it but have studied and delved into it as if it were a deep science or a complex art. It is fathomless, and many who are very old confess that they are still learning something fresh about the game every summer day. Hence the fascination of cricket.

Several mysteries have been presented recently. One of them is the time when everything should be done for heavy run-making. For weeks there was little rain, the grounds-men are still busy with that mischievous concoction known as mair, which was designed specially to break the hearts of men who hurl down the ball, and most people are agreed that English bowling is in a poor way just now; yet even this combination of circumstances has not prevented some sorry collapses.

A probable explanation is that batsmen have become so accustomed to conditions of perfect ease that any wicket upon which the ball does not come along consistently at half-stump high causes them to believe that the bottom has dropped out of their world. A ball that keeps a little lower is regarded with horror as a "shorter," whereas the real shooter, which their fathers had to stoop does not leave the ground after pitching even by a fraction of an inch. A ball that rises six inches above the stumps is supposed to be a bumper, and therefore a danger to limb, not to mention life.

There seem to be more batsmen hit about the body than was the case when bowlers much faster than any playing to-day were common in the land, and the only possible reason is that many batsmen get themselves into positions which are a barefaced invitation to disaster. The ball which struck V. M. Merchant on the ear at Lord's in the M.C.C. match did not rise very far above the balls, but the batsman had crunched so low in attempting to hook that he got his face in the way. I remember that when Ernest Tisdell was hit on the chin and knocked out by a very high rising ball from J. M. Gregory in a Test match, A. C. MacLaren said, with wholesome frankness, "Serve him right. When we tried to hook a ball like that we took jolly good care to step across it, and not get over our shoulder. We weren't such silly fools as to stick our chins in front of it."

WHEN BATSMEN GLARE
When a ball gets up shoulder high most batsmen glare at it in a manner of protest in no uncertain terms. They behave as if they had a deep grievance against the bowler. Yet high rising balls have been a part of cricket throughout its history. No fuss was made when they were far more common than they are to-day. Batsmen understood that if they played cricket at all they must accept the powder as well as the jam. I shall always remember a conversation between S. M. J. Woods and Bobby Abel, each a great player in his own way, when they met again long after they had dropped out of first-class cricket. "For Mr. Woods," said Abel, "it only seems the other day since you used to laugh at me for not being a good old head till I thought I should never see my wife and children again." "And it only seems the other day," Bobby, said Woods, "since you used to scare your hundreds off those fast ones."

There are more signs that youth is gripping its chance. Unfortunately, young bowlers are still slow forward, but young batsmen of big potentialities are springing up in every county. Gimblett, for one, has shown that he does not belong to the flash-in-the-pan brigade. After he entered dramatically last season with a century scored in an hour in his first match he was for the most part disappointing. At the end of the summer his batting average was only 18.15, and "Wisden," seldom guilty of hasty or undeserved criticism, went so far as to say of him, "He appeared to pay little heed to defence, and in the end lack of ex-

perience contributed to his undoing." But he is not in the least like that now, and it is probable that last year the injury to his leg which kept him out of the Somerset team for a month unsettled him besides interfering with his footwork.

PROMISE THAT FADED

In spite of that falling away, Gimblett can be said to have arrived quickly, and some sage has told us that those who learn easily forget soon. Certainly there have been many players whose brilliant down was followed by grey days. Of the forty other batsmen who, like Gimblett, scored a century in their opening first-class match, few achieved greatness. And to-day a long and melancholy list could be compiled of men who, after years of county cricket, are not so good as they were in their first season. But it is very unlikely that Gimblett will suggest an Irishman by "progressing backwards." He looks good. Even if he only stays a few overs, you feel that he is full of fire and energy. The fact that he was a rustic picked from a village green, all eye and slog, disappeared when he scored 53 against Middlesex in his second match a year ago. From the first he showed that he had method. And today his judgment in selecting the right ball to hit is as impressive as his quickness of eye and foot. Last season he won a prize of £100 offered by some well-meaning enthusiast for the fastest hundred of the summer. The fact that he has recently made big scores comparatively slowly when the conditions were difficult shows that he is not to be beguiled into a slap-dash method by the bait of lucre. In short, he has a head on his shoulders, not a turnip.

Everyone hopes that the All-Indian team will build up a formidable reputation before the first Test match arrives on June 27. Apart from any question of "gate," and their share of Test match receipts is of almost vital importance to the life of some of the counties—it is not desirable that England should have an easy task. That way lies false values.

STROKES THAT BRING FAILURE

The games with the Indians were hoped to be a test for the Tests to come in Australia. They were expected to put English cricket through something of an examination and to prove our resources. But so far the Indians have presented a puzzle. Physically many of them are built on ideal lines for cricket. They have the suppleness of limb and the rapidity of eye peculiar to the East. It can be said of several of them, as was so of M. L. E. Gavaskar, that they move as if they have no bones. And they have all manner of flashing strokes. Their trouble, however, often arises from a wrongful selection of strokes. There have been glaring cases of brilliant execution spoiled by bad application. They have, for example, been seen to attempt a pull at a ball made for a cut. Inevitably even a stroke of perfect mechanism, rapid and wristy, is bound to lead to humiliating failure if applied to an unsuitable delivery.

TOURIST TROPHY

Isle Of Man Race
Postponed

The Lightweight Tourist Trophy scheduled for to-day has been postponed until to-morrow owing to heavy rain and bad visibility. *Reuter's Special.*

WATER POLO

Chinese A.A. Beat The
24th Heavy Battery

In a water-polo match at North Point last night, the Chinese Athletic Association beat the 24th Heavy Battery by five goals to nil. The goals were scored by Chan Sek-nui (1), Chu Chok-Yau (2) and Lo Wai-Kuen (2).



Miss Peggy Scriven this year loses the distinction of being "seeded" at Wimbledon.

PERRY IS
FAVoured
BY DRAW

(Continued from Page 8.)

half, Crawford and Quist, holders of the title, should oppose Budge and Makeo, the sparkling young American couple.

China's Davis Cup players have not been too well treated by the draw. Kho Sin-ke for instance has to play G. P. Hughes in the first round, the winner meeting either I. H. Wheatcroft or Martin Lesueur of France who are in the second quarter of the draw.

W. C. Choy, former Cambridge Blue, has Del Castillo of the Argentine as his first round opponent. Both are in the top quarter and if either make sufficient progress they will run against either Perry or Grant. The winner first meets L. de Borman, the Belgian-Davis Cupper or W. Robertson, unknown American.

Toth, ex-Japanese Davis Cup player and Cambridge Blue has drawn Hugh-burn of Holland in the first round in the second quarter of the draw, the winner meeting either Bawarski of Austria or Hanes of Norway.

LUM'S TASK

Gordon Lum, so well-known to Hongkong tennis enthusiasts as Siba the Czechoslovakian as his first round opponent in the third quarter of the draw and if he wins will then meet either Martin Lesueur or H. F. David, the latter being one of England's most promising young players.

Kho Sin-ke and Gordon Lum have teamed together for the doubles and they meet Godeffroy, prominent English county player and Purcell in the first round. After this they must play either Crawford and Quist or Caska and Hecht.

Choy has entered with Ho, a young Chinese player who has been playing happily in major English tournaments during the spring. They have I. H. Wheatcroft and C. C. Gandar Dower as first round opponents. Last year Wheatcroft and Gandar Dower caused a big surprise by beating M. J. and Hecht on the No. 2 court. The winners of this tie play either Delo-ford and Turnbull or Freeman and Hillier.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 16	June 17
Paris	70.35/64	70.23/64
Geneva	15.60	15.15
Berlin	12.51 1/2	12.40
Amsterdam	537	530
Milan	64	63
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2.13/32	1/2.13/32
New York	5.04.3/10	5.02 3/4
Amsterdam	7.46	7.44
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	12 1/4	12 1/4
Madrid	36.15/16	36.55/64
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/3 3/4	1/3 3/4
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Brussels	20.82	20.74 1/2
Montreal	5.04 1/2	5.03 1/2
Manila	38 3/4	38 3/4
Batavia	223	222
Yokohama	1/2.1/16	1/2.1/16
Silver (Spot)	19.13/16	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19.13/16	19 1/2
War Loan	105.6/16	105.11/16

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Mr. Jozefowski included in this year's "seeded" at Wimbledon.

BOWLS
MATCHESFurther Progress Made
In Championships

HYDE-LAY WINS

Further progress was made in the Open Bowls Competitions yesterday afternoon when matches were played in the Singles, Pairs and Rinks tournaments.

The match between A. Hyde-Lay and F. J. Jones in the Singles was played on the Hongkong F. C. green and resulted in a close victory for the former by 21-18 after a fine match. The issue was not decided until the 28th head when Hyde-Lay obtained a single.

The Kowloon C.C. player held a slight advantage until the 28th head when Jones drew level at 18-18, but Hyde-Lay obtained a two and a single on the next two heads. A high standard was maintained throughout.

In a very one-sided game, L. C. R. Souza and R. F. Luz defeated T. Grimes and W. Weir in the Open Pairs on the Civil Service C.C. green by 34 shots to three, the latter pair giving up on the 16th head. The winners scored on every head except for a single and a two against them on the fourth and the 15th heads respectively.

On the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club green, R. Duncan and S. Randle, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, easily defeated their club-mates, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer, by the score of 36 shots to 11. The winners obtained a six in their total.

RINK MATCHES

On the Indian R. C. green, a rink skippered by H. A. Alves comprising H. S. S. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and Alves beat a Police rink consisting of C. Pile, R. H. E. Marks, A. E. Carey and W. Mair (skip) by 24-15.

The winners scored on 14 heads against the losers' seven. Mair's rink, however, scored a six on the seventh head, while Alves' four had a five, a three and two twos.

Another rink game was played on the Police R.C. green where J. Watson, R. Hall, J. Fraser and W. MacFarlane (skip) defeated V. Sordy, N. M. Currie, A. R. Minu and C. G. Silva by 25-12. The winners led nearly all the way and won comfortably.

INTERPORTS SERIES

SUGGESTED DATES NOT QUITE
SUITABLE TO SHANGHAI

The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association have received a reply to their formal invitation to send a team, for the usual interport series, from the Hongkong Association, says the N. C. D. News. The reply is that they are prepared to send a team to represent them, about the end of September or the beginning of October. This is hardly likely to prove acceptable to Shanghai, as at that time of the year, there is not only the question of being light to contend with, but there is also the question of weather conditions, which may be too cold and altogether unfavourable. However nothing can be done in the matter of acceptance, until the local Association's next meeting in about two or three days. Most bowlers are of the opinion that it is at least three weeks too late in the season to play an important series of matches, like the interports.



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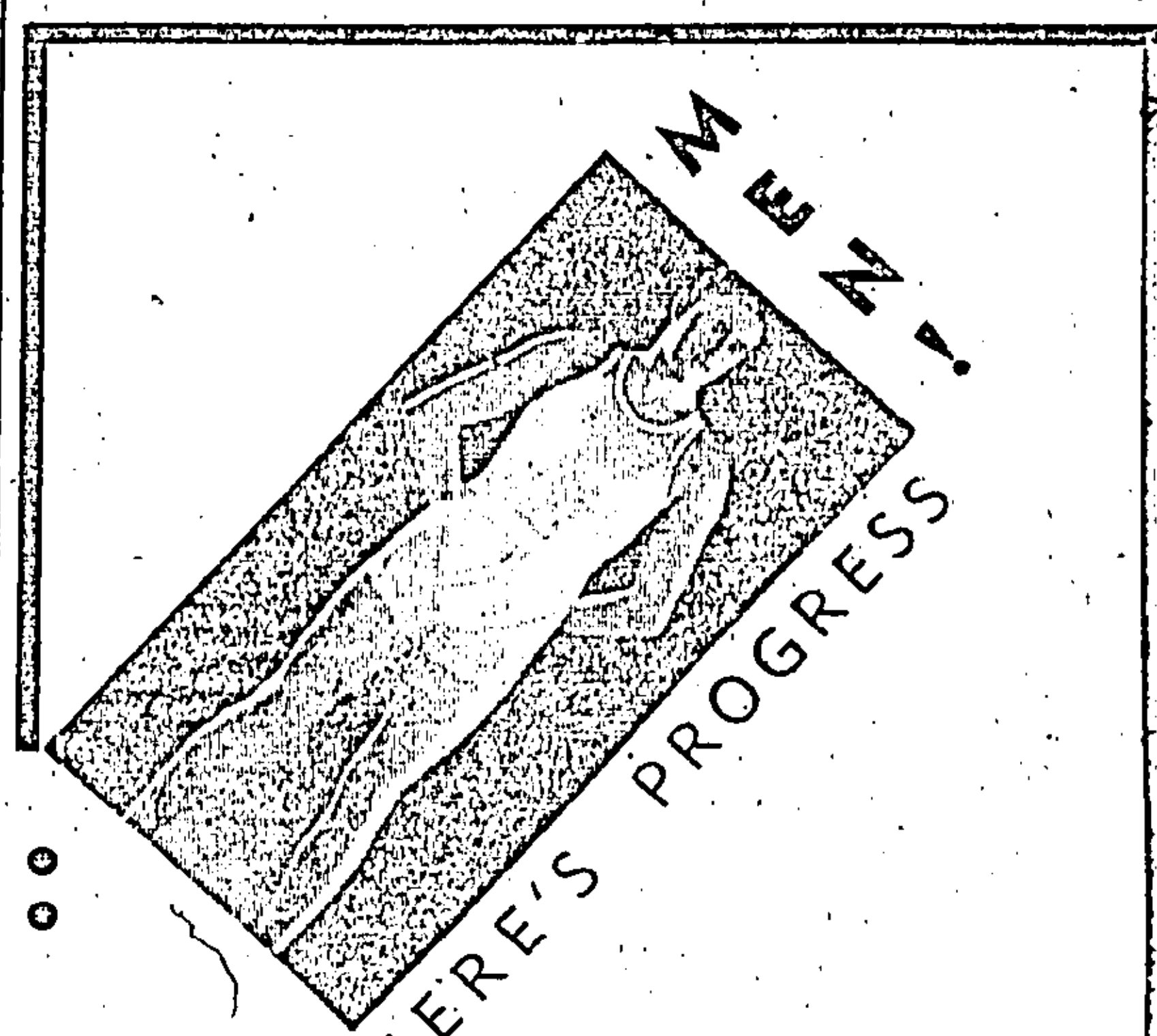
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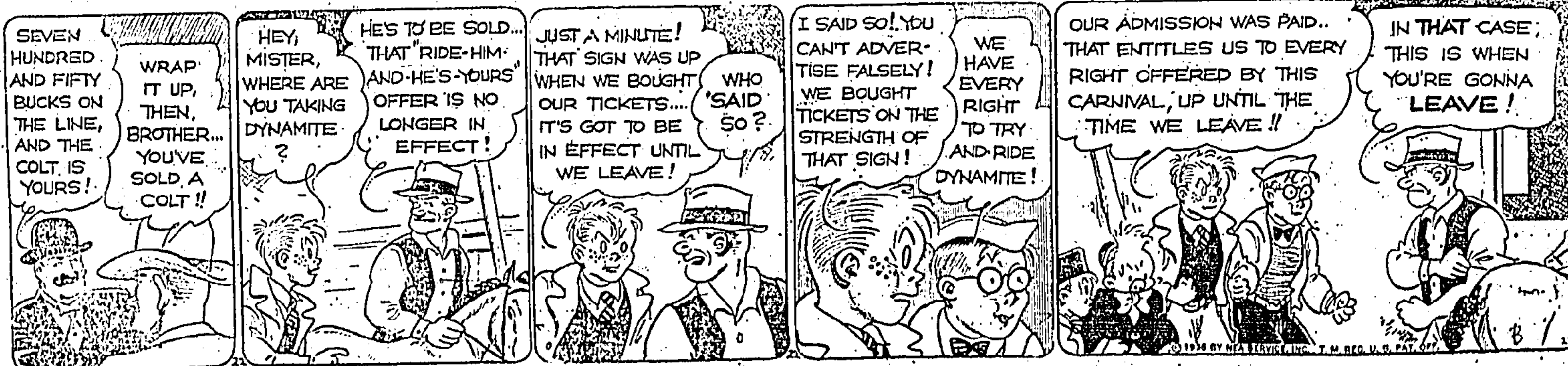
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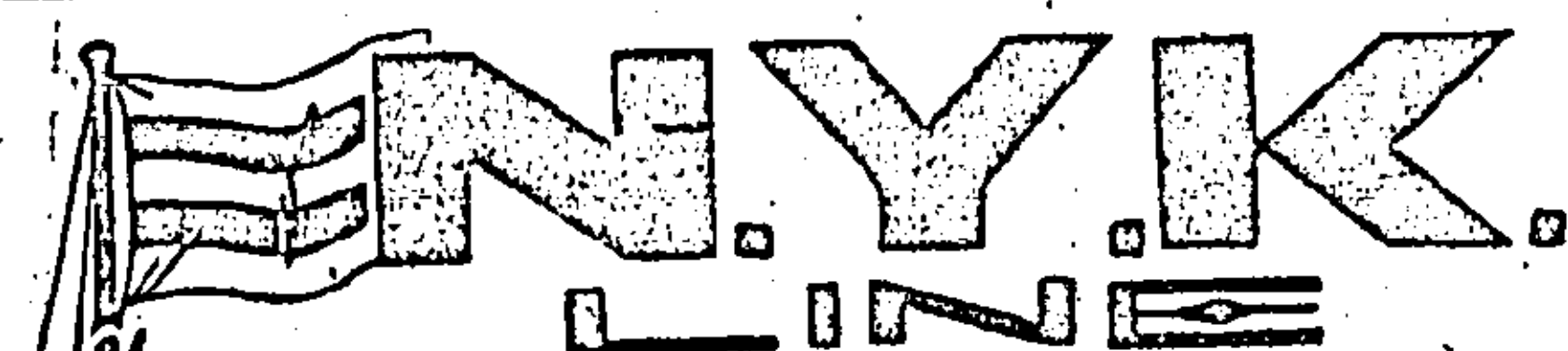
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E/Japan	June 20	June 23	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 22	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 5	Aug. 10
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 2	Sept. 7
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 16	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 1	Oct. 6
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 11	Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 25	Nov. 30
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 7	Dec. 12

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Nippon Maru Tues., 7th July
Noto Maru Mon., 27th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hiei Maru Sat., 4th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat., 20th June
Yasuni Maru Fri., 3rd July
Iwakuni Maru Sat., 18th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.
Cenot & Valencia.
Delagoa Maru Fri., 10th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th June
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July
Neptuna (Calla Saigon) Sat., 4th July

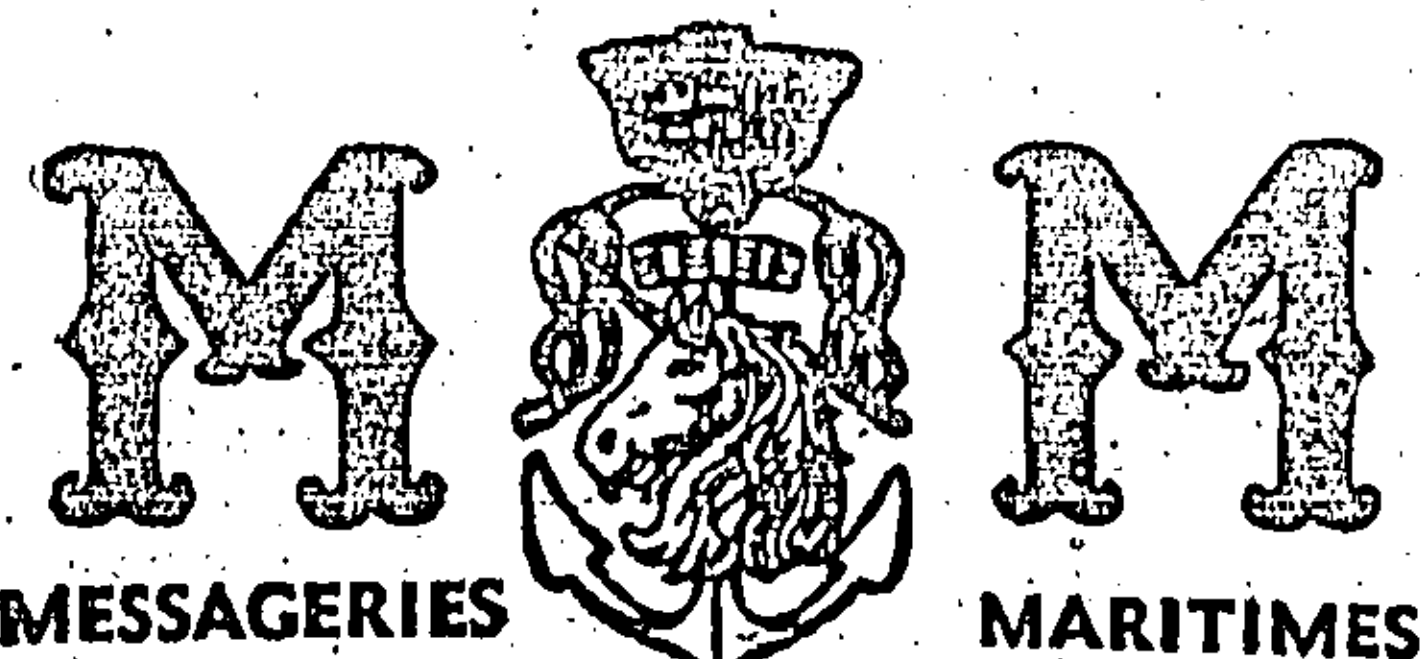
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SYNOPSIS

Because he had saved millions of lives by his discovery of the vaccine for anthrax, Louis Pasteur, a chemist who had found the vaccine, was much more popular than the Emperor Napoleon III and ordered to be made a citizen of France.

CHAPTER II

Long forgotten, in Paris, was the name of Louis Pasteur by the time the year 1870 rolled around to France. The Franco-Prussian War was just over. The nation was a republic. Gone was Napoleon III, and in his place was the first President, Louis Adolphe Thiers.

"Messieurs," he was telling his Council, "you are aware of the conditions upon which Bismarck has consented to withdraw his armies from our land—we forfeit Alsace-Lorraine and we must pay an immediate indemnity of five billions of francs. The question is, how are we to raise such a staggering sum?"

The Finance Minister shook his head gravely. "Industry is at a standstill—farms are being neglected—a devastating plague destroys our cattle at a cost of millions yearly. My efforts to raise money from that source have failed everywhere save in one small province—Arbois."

"But if Arbois can pay, why not the others?" demanded President Thiers.

"For some reason, they haven't been affected by the plague—by the cattle disease, anthrax," said the Finance Minister.

"Then I suggest that you, Dr. Radisse, head of the Agricultural Academy, go to Arbois and find out why. Perhaps they have found a preventive. Remember, every animal you can save for slaughter will buy back some Frenchman's liberty—and self-respect."

"Thus, a week later, Radisse, old-school Academician, and a young assistant alighted from a coach at Arbois. Radisse frankly declared their journey a waste of time. If the sheep at this place had escaped the deadly anthrax, it was merely because certain fields were immune from it.

"Lack, mere luck!" he grunted when his assistant pointed out several flocks that looked fat and healthy. But the aide insisted upon questioning a boy shepherd in charge of the nearest flock.

"Anthrax?" repeated the lad. "Black plague? Yes, our sheep used to have it, but not any more. There's a man over there who does something to them—and they stay well."

Dr. Radisse and his aide followed the direction pointed out by the shepherd. They found a farmer holding a plump sheep, a middle-aged man with a scowl making a slight incision in its skin.

"Good morning, Messieurs," said this latter, straightening up. "My name is Roux-Emile Roux. The name means nothing to either visitor. Dr. Radisse demanded, 'What do you think you're doing with these sheep?'"

"Vaccinating them, Monsieur, against the anthrax bacillus—the microbe that causes the disease."

A little way off from this group stood a tall, beautiful, brown-eyed girl of 18. It was at her that the vaccination procedure, that Radisse's assistant was gazing. He stepped a

pace forward to her side.

"Your pardon, Mademoiselle; I am Dr. Jean Martel, from Paris. My companion is Dr. Radisse, of the Agricultural Board of the New Republic. We are here in Arbois to discover, if possible, why your sheep have escaped the plague."

"You were very welcome here, Monsieur," said the girl, extending her hand. "My name is Annette—Annette Pasteur. I am sure my father will be delighted to see you."

"Your father is Pasteur—Louis Pasteur—that chemist?"

Annette needed make no answer. From around the corner of the house came Louis Pasteur himself. Radisse stared in amazement at him.

"So! You are now the saviour of the sheep, Monsieur Pasteur? Very interesting. Remember him, Martel? He was responsible for Dr. Frederick's death. He was virtually run out of Paris. And now you are bamboozling these good farmers with your trumped-up 'discoveries.'"

Roux, Pasteur's assistant, interjected, "We're convinced, doctor, that eight years of experimentation, that this vaccine, when injected into a healthy animal, sets up an immunity."

"And ridiculous! These fields are immune, that's all," growled Radisse. "I'll hear no more! Are you coming along, Martel?"

The young assistant's eyes were moist. Annette Pasteur, "No," he said. "I'm going to stay here. I believe in this man and his work."

Louis Pasteur caught the tableau. His mind ran back to the night at Napoleon's palace, when, almost in a twinkling, he was young Dr. Jean Martel who offered him the truly friendly word.

"Annette, my niece, and ask you to come and see me for a guest," he directed.

"Oh, I'm sure she'll go. I think she has," said the girl.

There was an air of tension among the physicians who filled the auditorium of the Academy of Medicine. Dr. Jean Martel was on the rostrum. "I've been with my own eyes what Pasteur can do—what he has done for the sheep of Arbois. We of the Academy, on the other hand, have nothing to do with the fight against anthrax. In Heaven's name, why don't we listen to a man who has?"

Charbonnet, Pasteur's old foe, arose. "Pasteur was discovered to be a charlatan ten years ago," he declared. "He made ludicrous claims concerning the cause of childbed fever. There is no reason to honour him further."

"And as for our young colleague, Martel—is he here to further the cause of science or the cause of love? Having met Monsieur Pasteur, I am unable to believe in love with you," Annette nodded. Jean went on. "I am, darling, as you know, but I believe, with all my heart and mind, in your father's theories—in his accomplishments. I know he will succeed in this experiment—and it is more important than to us."

Annette raised her hand to young Dr. Martel's shoulder, and turned to him with uplifted face.

Inside the house, Marie Pasteur was telling her husband, "Louis, do you realize what this means? If you are successful, every farmer in Europe will want your vaccine. You won't have a moment's peace, day or night. You will be famous."

Pasteur took her hands and said in gentle reproach, "The benefits of science are not for scientists, my dear—they are for humanity."

(To be continued to-morrow)

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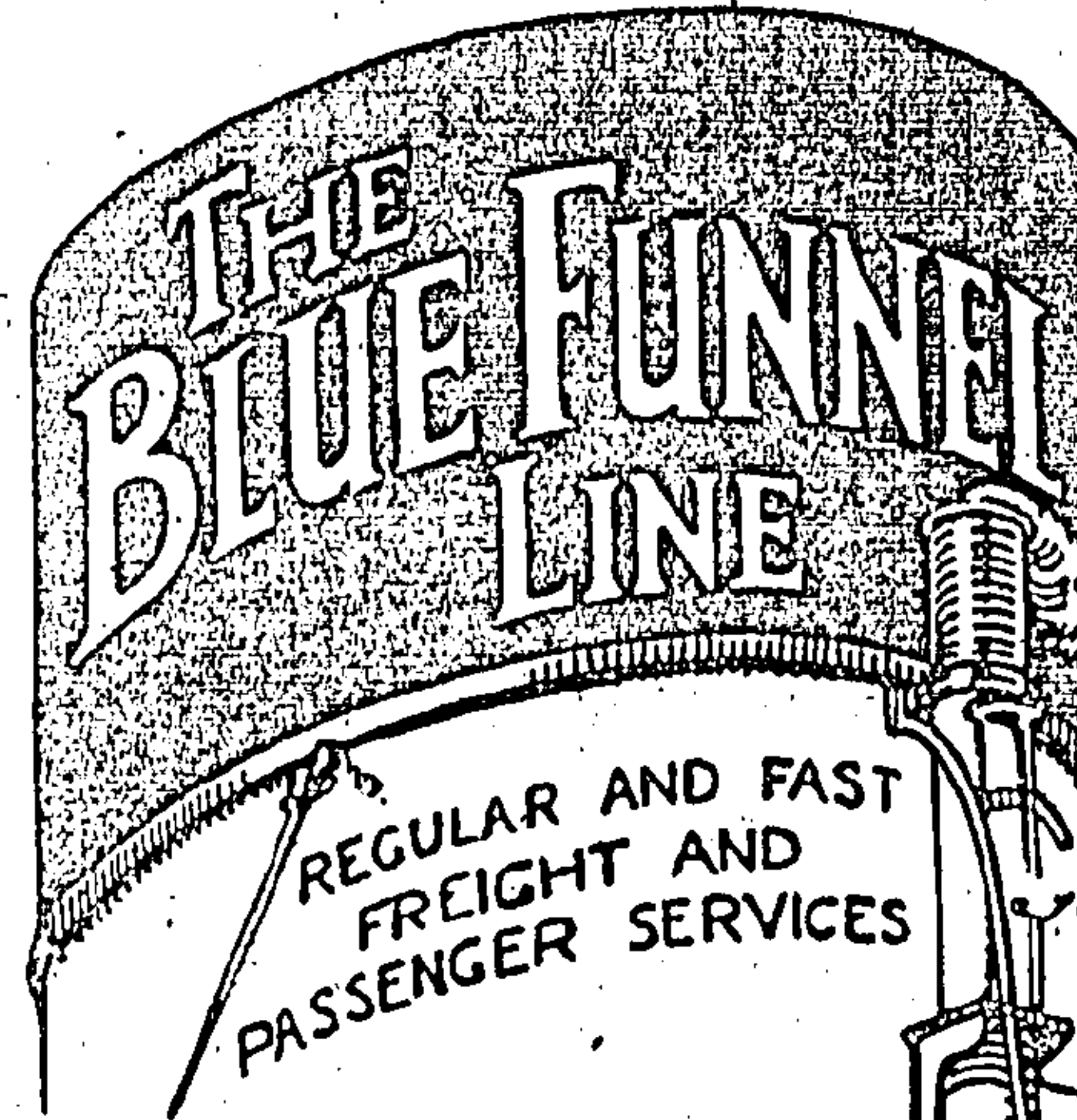
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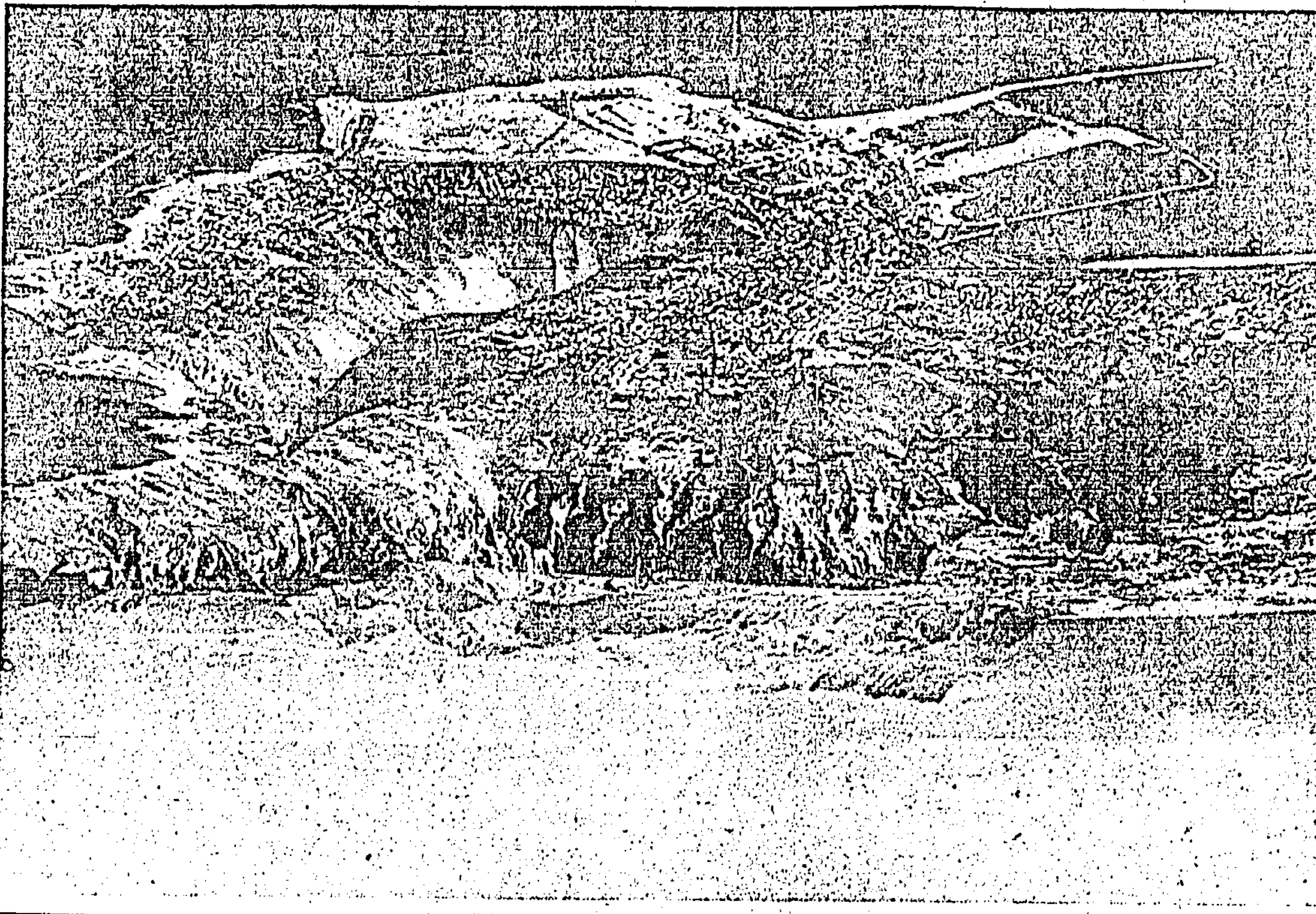
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Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS. AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

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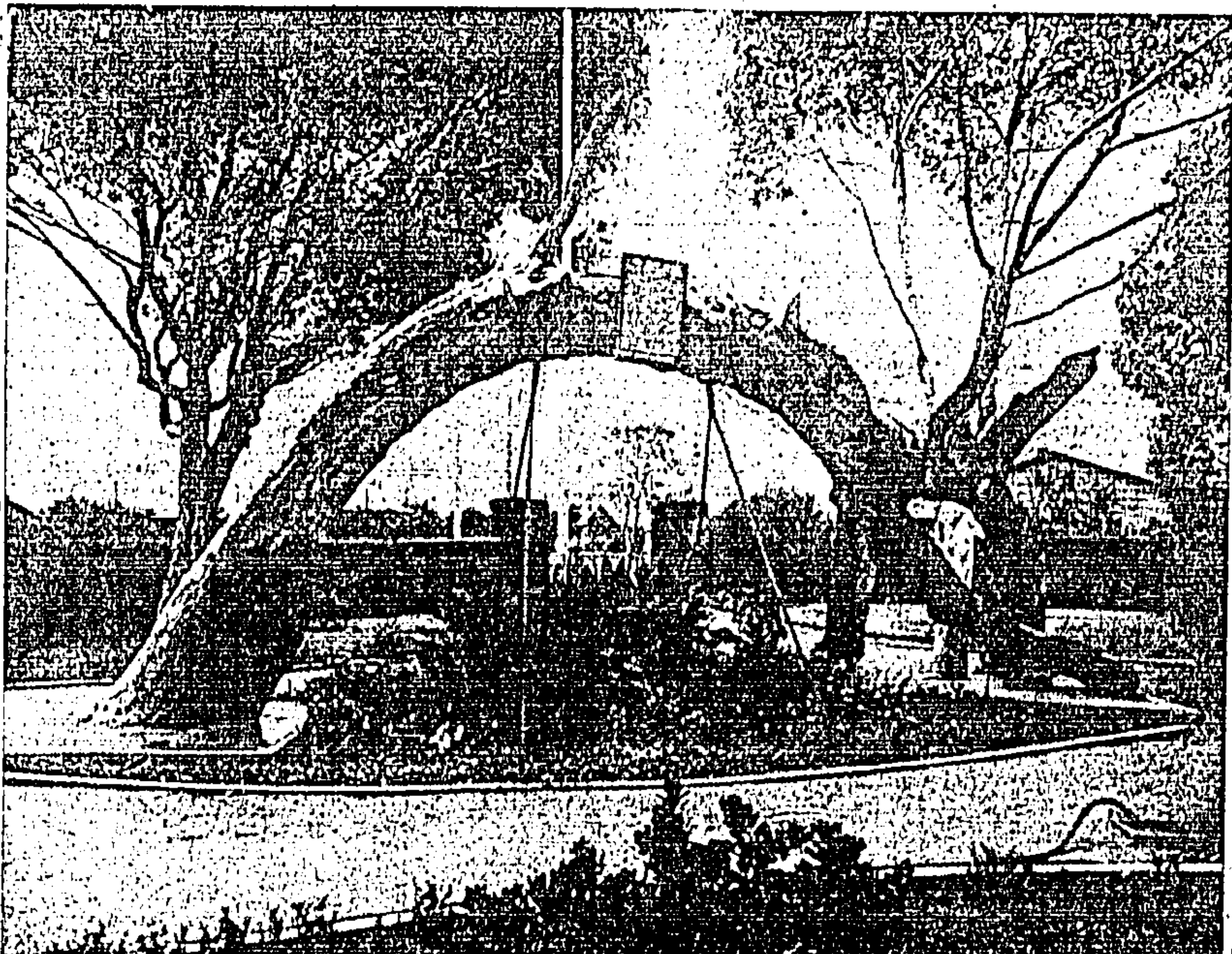
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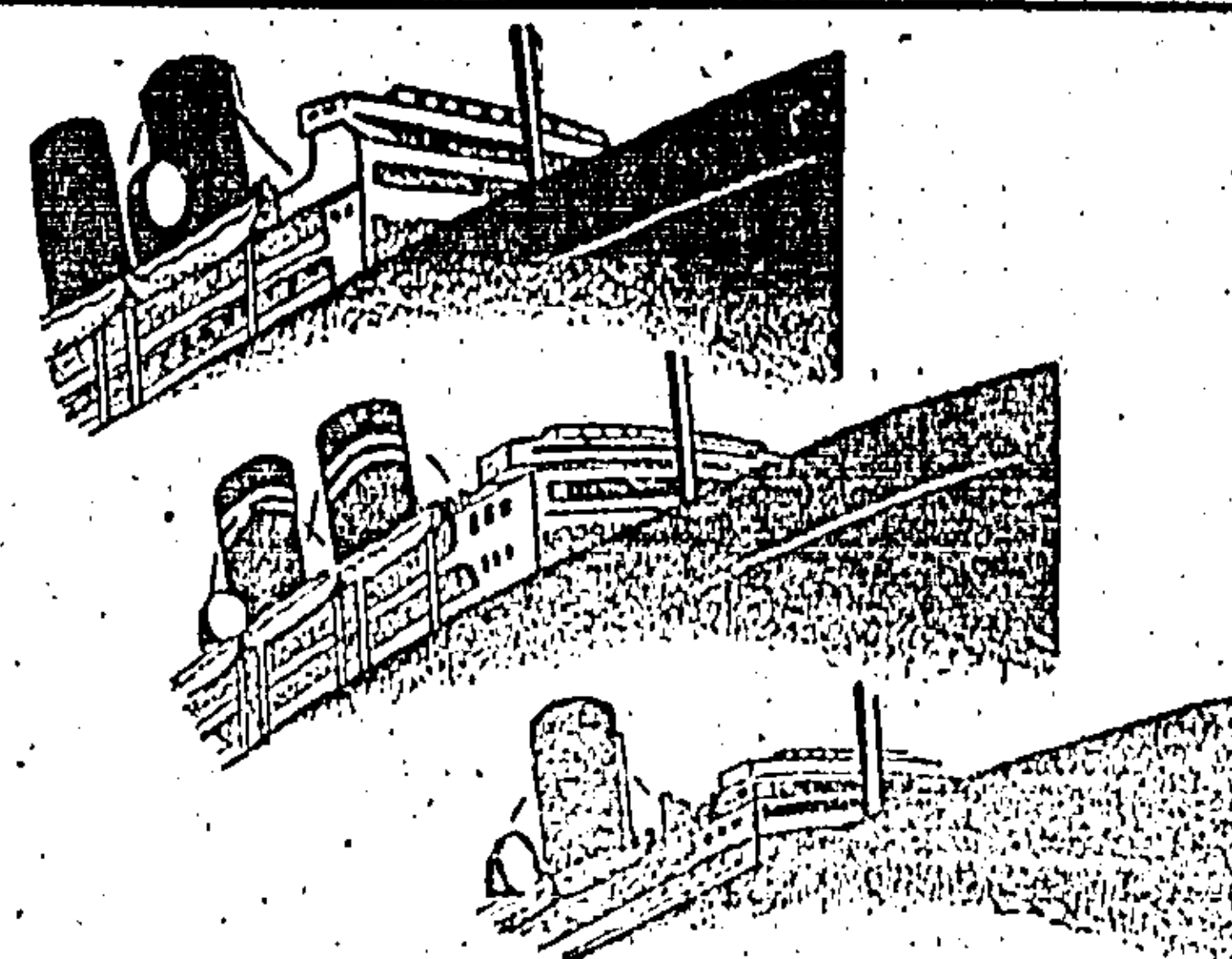
JAPANESE TROOPS IN NORTH CHINA



Here is a detachment from a crack Japanese Regiment now in North China. Unverified reports state that troops similar to those shown above are pouring into the North.



AN OLD WARRIOR—Still alive, but propped up, the old gum tree under the shade of which South Australia was proclaimed a province under the Crown, exactly one hundred years ago, will figure largely in the State's Centenary celebrations this year. It is probably nearly 200 years old. Picture just received.



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SANTHILA	8,000	1st Aug.		
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd. July	Manila, Rabbul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	

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TILAWA	10,000	25th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	9th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
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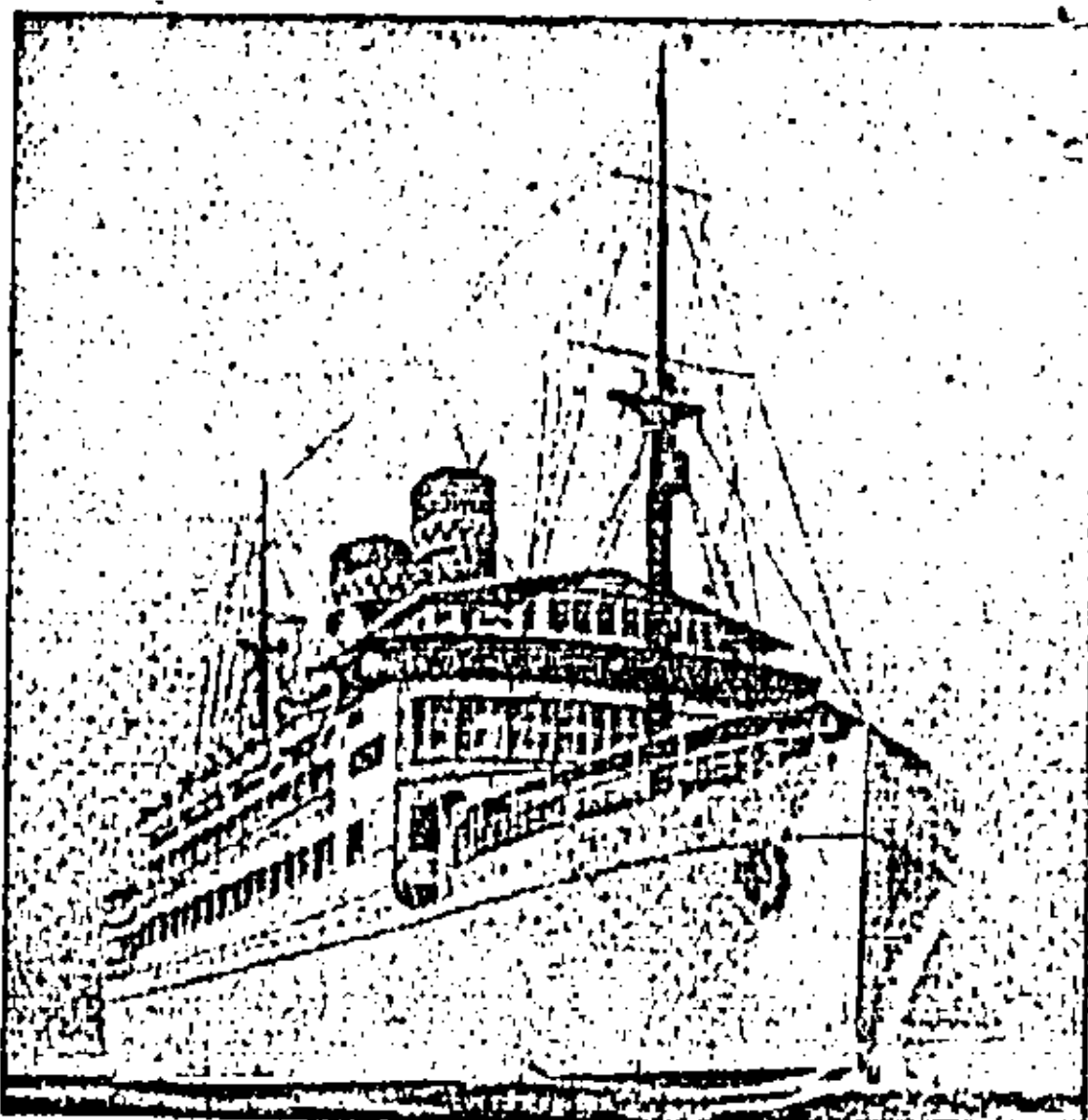
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TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTSE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.

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THE STORY OF A MAN OF PEACE WHO NEARLY BECAME A PIECE OF MAN.
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MOTHER LED
WITH 13, NOW
"SCRATCHED"

Toronto, June 8.
A "DARK HORSE" is expected to win the famous "Stork Derby," with a prize of about £100,000, for the Toronto mother who has the most babies during the ten years ending next October 31.

The "Stork" money was left by Charles Vance Millar, an eccentric Toronto barrister, who died on October 31, 1926. Several futile attempts have been made to upset the will on the ground that it was drawn up as a joke.

So much quarrelling and disputing have already taken place among the leading mothers that the trustees expect that the money will go to a mother who has not yet come forward.

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, French wife of a man of Scots-Irish parentage, long regarded as a certainty with claims to thirteen children, is scratched.

TWO 'DEAD-HEATERS'

The investigators have discovered that three of the children were not registered, and that several others are ineligible.

Mrs. Arthur Timleek, an Irishwoman, and Mrs. Stephen Darrigo, both of whom have had ten children during the past ten years, are now regarded as 'dead-headers.'

Millions
Awheel
In Britain

London, June 12.
Ten million people ride cycles in Britain to-day, and nearly half of them are converts of the past three years' boom. Cycling, the fashionable craze of the 'nineties, has come back to favour.

Perfect roads, improved machines, which are unbelievably cheap, and the appeal of the open air—all these are factors in the revival.

The keener and slimmer enthusiasts, the lover of the country, and the business man who has two miles to go to the station, have all discovered the magic and utility of the humble bicycle.

Five million new machines have been sold in Britain in the past three years, most of them to new riders. Bicycle design has benefited from modern discoveries in new and lighter alloys and improved transmission.

Better roads and stouter tyres have brought freedom from tyre trouble. One of the outstanding features of the revival is the ever growing popularity of the tandem.

Lighter, yet stronger, than the machines of 30 years ago, it halves the effort and doubles the companionship of those who are seeking the beauties of the countryside.

Cycle racing has given a great fillip to the industry.

Sports cycles which differ very little from track machines are selling by the hundred every week.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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Child Who

Amused

The King

SHE WAS
A LITTLE
"SOLDIER"

The action of Monica Yardley (2½), daughter of Regimental Sergeant-Major H. E. Yardley, of the Coldstream Guards, greatly amused the King at Aldershot, recently.

The incident occurred when the King, during an inspection of the Coldstream and Scots Guards, made a tour of Barrosa Barracks, and went into the married quarters of the N.C.O.s. Sergeant-Major Yardley, who was leading the Royal party, told the King, "Those are my quarters, sir," and the King said he would like to go in. Mrs. Yardley, with Monica and her 4½-years-old sister, Eileen, welcomed the King.

Monica, overwhelmed by the presence of so many officers amused the King by standing stiffly at attention for the whole time he was in the house.

With the King was the Duke of York, who is Colonel of the Scots Guards, and both the King and the Duke asked Mrs. Yardley a number of questions about life in the married quarters.

MOTHER CONGRATULATED

The King went upstairs to look at the three bedrooms, and then congratulated Mrs. Yardley on the way she keeps her house.

In the sitting-room the King noticed a silver cigarette box which was given to Sergeant-Major Yardley by the 1st Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, after he had trained them in colour drill when the King, as Prince of Wales, presented new colours to that regiment at Colchester in 1931.

Then the King noticed a picture of himself, as Prince of Wales, taken on that occasion, and said he remembered the day very well.

The Duke of York asked Mrs. Yardley how old her daughters were, adding with a smile, "I have two of my own, you know."

As the King went out little Eileen curtsied to him, but Monica still remained at attention. The King smiled at the little girls and patted their heads.

Driving to Aldershot by car, the King, in the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Coldstream Guards, inspected the 3rd Battalion on the barrack ground.

After inspecting the barracks, the King came out on to the parade ground again to inspect the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards. He changed his cap for this inspection, replacing the white band of the Coldstream Guards with the red and white chequered band of the Scots Guards.

SEPARATED
BECAUSE
WIFE
SLIMMED

Vienna, June 1.
HERR LEOPOLD, Vienna manufacturer, is the first man in history to succeed in getting a court to grant him a separation because his wife had slimmed too much.

One day the wife, Frau Anna, decided to undergo slimming treatment.

Several months of the strictest diet and early morning gymnastic resulted in turning ample Anna into a woman resembling a page boy. She was delighted; Herr Leopold did not like it.

He asked the court for a separation.

He declared in court: "I had fallen in love with my wife because she appeared to be the ideal of femininity. To-day I have in my house as a wife a creature that looks more like a young man than a woman."

"It is no more the woman I married."

The court in giving its verdict in his favour, declared that "Female fullness is one of those charms which is brought into married life and cannot be withdrawn from the husband."

GOOD RECOVERY
PRINCESS ARTHUR OF
CONNAUGHT

London, June 17.
An official bulletin states that Princess Arthur of Connaught, who underwent a severe abdominal operation in a London nursing home nine days ago, has made good progress. Complete recovery is anticipated though convalescence must be long. The Princess, who is 45, is a cousin of King Edward.—British Wireless.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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Walter BRENNAN Irene HERVEY
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Peter B. Kyne wrote it. M-G-M produced it... it's romance as you like it!

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T.T. on New York—32/3/16
Flight, 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THE MAGIC CARPET-3 BY THOMAS H. WISDOM

FORTIFIED by our on-
forced rest at Bengasi we
planned a day and night
run across the desert to
Alexandria—the reason was
two-fold; we wanted to escape
from Italian territory without
delay, and desert motoring, if
one can find the way, is more
pleasant when the sun is not
scorching into your very brain.

The British Consul was sorry to
see us go—he had not spoken a
word in English for seven weeks
until we arrived. His last visitor
had been Tommy Rone, held up by
the Italians on his record Cape
flight. Like many another exile he
sighed for the green fields and real
trees of England.

The *giblich*, the North African mis-
trait, which blows hot sand into you
and sends Arabs mad, so that they
suddenly attack their Italian masters,
was still with us. But the tempera-
ture was only 88 deg., comparatively
cool.

Not all the desert is flat—we had a
couple of mountain passes to surmount
before we reached Derna, fortified
town where our credentials were ex-
amined carefully. Eventually, with a
fat and garlic-breathed carabinieri as
additional passenger to the already
overloaded car, we passed through the
gates which guard the stronghold.

EVERYWHERE we saw
soldiers, lorries, guns,
frantic work on roads.
From the obvious military prepara-
tion it is apparent that the
Italians are an frightened of the

says Mr.

Peppercorn:

THERE'S some-
thing very
funny about figures
sometimes, as we
found the other night when
George Davis told us to write
down 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Jim Pratt pointed out to George
that he'd forgotten the 8, but
George said that was part of the
mystery.

Then he told us to multiply the
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 by any single figure
we liked, and afterwards to multi-
ply the total by 9 and see what we
got.

One or two slackers said they'd
got something better to do than
work out sums to amuse young
George, but the rest of us tried it
out, and, barring a few mistakes in
multiplying that had to be
corrected, we got some curious
results.

30 m.p.h.
LIMIT100 miles from a
Building

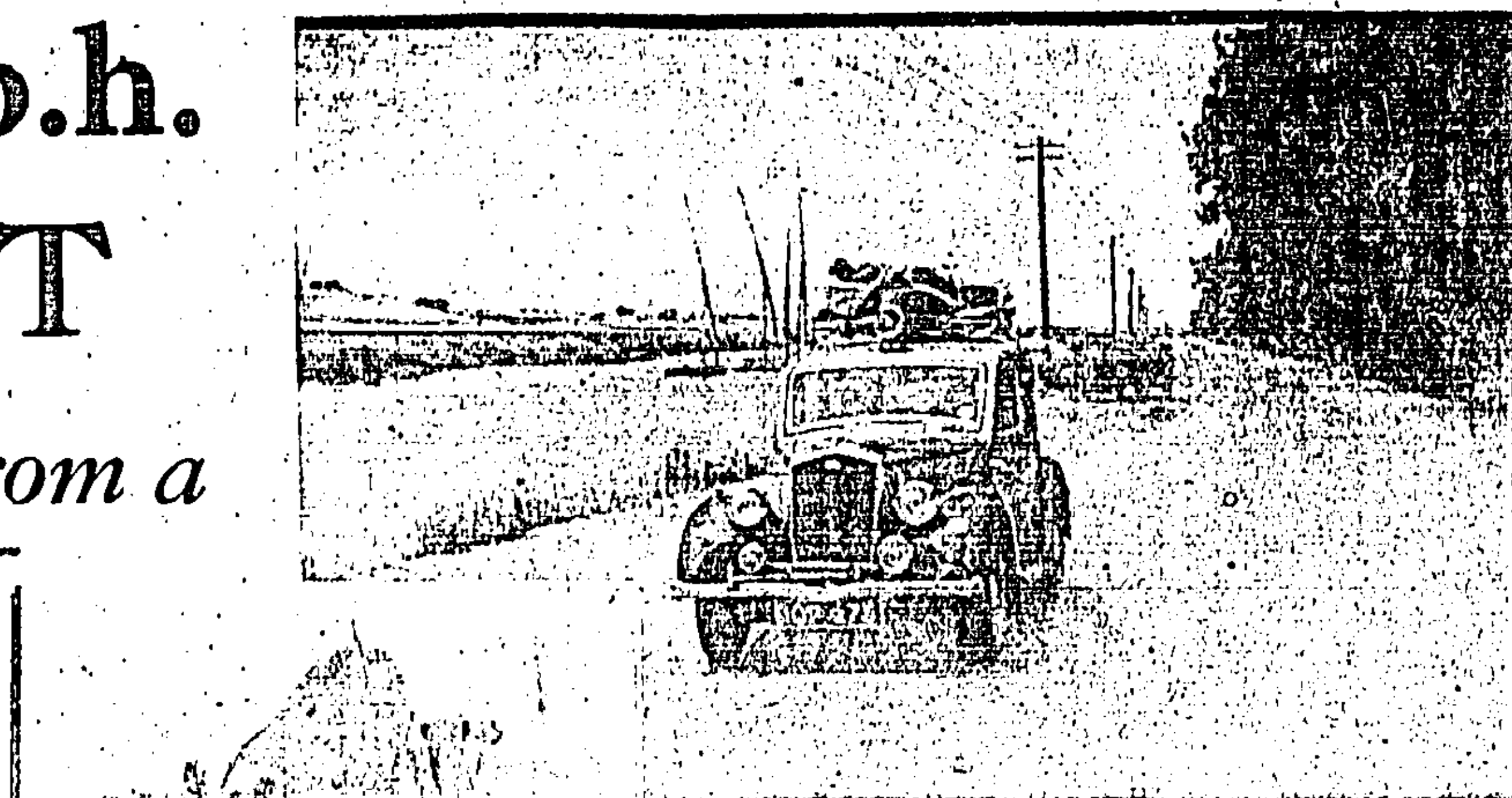
Egyptians as the Egyptians are of
the Italians. But our guide hur-
ried us on, though he lost us a
couple of times.

After 200 miles, including by-
passing the "hush-hush" town of
Tobruk, and a couple of hearty
bans on the head when our guide
lost his handhold over "road"
that was worse than the rest, if
that were possible, we arrived at
the barbed wire wall that guarded
entry to Egypt.

Machine-guns mounted in cars,
snored from amid this barbed
wire boundary, a grim scene that un-
folded as dawn broke. We really were
going to cross "no man's land" this
time. A careful examination of our
papers once more, the gift of a Claudi-
bush of petrol from a friendly Italian
officer, for we were desperately short of
fuel, a barbed wire gate was slid back,
and we said "Good-bye" for the last time.

BUT a few days before, the
barbed-wire fence had
been the scene of a
"flare-up." An Italian sergeant
and four men, with surveying gear,
were found by Egyptians on the wrong
side, and were clipped into jail. Fol-
lowing day British officers, invited to
cross the frontier for a cup of coffee
with their friends (the might be
enemy, as had been customary, found
themselves also in the local "lock-up,"
flow they finally solved the impasse I
know not.

Ten miles of desert in a blinding
sandstorm that was to be with us all
day, and we reached the tiny seaport
of Sollum, first place in Egypt. Per-
mission for us to traverse the pro-
hibited military zone was awaiting us.
The Egyptian military and police were
charming, the Shell representative—
he has lived 20 years in this



(above) The road beside the Nile
(left) The danger is not jay-walkers but
—reckless camels.



and-empt dump—made us tea, and
off we set for Mersa Matruh.
That day was like the others—150
miles in blazing heat and flying sand,
over a track that does not even deserve
that description. It was just hard
going—sometimes we were glad to see
20 miles covered in an hour. In a
"de-restricted" zone with the nearest
"built up" area 100 miles away, the
road itself decided that 25 and not
even 30 m.p.h. was the speed-limit.

Of what we saw at Mersa Matruh we
must not speak, but I bet the Italians
would be surprised. Anyhow, an army
canteen provided us with the most
welcome meal of the trip—bacon and
eggs and tea!

OFF we went again—100
miles to Alexandria. Fly-
ing sand had turned to
flying silica dust, a fine dust like
brown face-powder that renders a
petrol engine a case for a complete
overhaul after 2000 (yes—two
thousand) miles.
More bad going—just bumpy, deso-
late desert. Once we ran into an Arab

in a camp-
ment near
the new
railway line
to Mersa
Matruh, and
I spent
half an
hour in a

So, finally, that night
we escaped from the
desert and reached our
first goal, Alexandria. We had
crossed the Libyan desert—the first
time that 2,000-mile journey had
been made since October. In the
teeth of a continuous sandstorm.
Moreover, despite that enforced
delay in Italian territory, we had
beaten the fastest boat from
London to the Egyptian port. We
reached Alexandria 21 days 22 hours
after leaving London. The car was
behaving splendidly—and, bumps,
heat and a heavy load left it un-
affected.

A day's rest for the crew, and then
we sped down the earth-road beside
the Nile (which, like the "Blue"
Danube, is any colour but blue) to

Cairo. They blind the surface of
these earth-roads by pouring water
on them—that is why slides, in a
country where it never (or nearly
never) rains, are a frequent cause
of cars diving into canal or river.

Busy with arrangements for the next
part of the journey, I got a record as
being the first English tourist to see
Cairo and not the Pyramids. Brian
Lewis and Mrs. Wisdom were dis-
appointed—Pyramids and the Sphinx
are in a suburb like Goldena Green,
and trains run to the very base of
these famous tombs. Tram tickets are
littered everywhere, and Arabs sell
ice-cream!

All Cairo was busy with the search
for the German Minister, lost in the
desert. He had set out in his car to
an oasis, was caught in the khamsin
(only another name for the *giblich*)
and all trace of him was lost. Camel
Corps, R.A.F. mechanics, dozens of cars
were searching for him. He was not
to be found for five days—reduced then
to practically the last drop of water
from the radiator of his car.

We left the following morning for
the crossing of the Suez Canal and our
second desert, the North Sinai desert,
to Jerusalem.

68 DUELS; NEVER HIT

Budapest, June 1.
William Clair, author of the code
which is the manual of all Hungarian
duellists, is seventy-eight.
He has fought sixty-eight duels,
but was never once hit.—*Reuter*.

VOCAL TUTORS & EXERCISES.

BORDEGNES VOCAL EXERCISES. Randegger.
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Nasal Catarrh By Family Doctor

RHINITIS or nasal catarrh is
an inflammation of the lining
membrane of the nose. Usual-
ly this is regarded as of little
importance and nothing is done
about it, though it should be
treated as soon as possible.

The "running nose" which
is part of a severe cold in the
head may also be the fore-
runner of something more
serious. The infection may
travel to the pharynx, the
larynx or voice box, and to the
ear. When the catarrh travels
down the throat it infects the
windpipe and the bronchial
tubes; this, in turn, may lead
to involvement of the lung with
bronchitis or even pneumonia.

ONE reason why the infection
spreads so easily is due to the
formation of the nose; the lining
membrane is continuous with other
important structures in the nose,
mouth and throat; and for this
reason the deeper portions soon be-
come affected in severe nasal catarrh.
As the inflammation spreads a cough
develops, which is at first an
irritating sensation at the back of
the throat; by degrees the cough
loosens, and if the person is normal-
ly healthy the infection clears up
without further trouble.

Sometimes there is dizziness,
neuralgia and headache. The eyes
may become involved; they feel
heavy and black spots float before
them.

The first symptom is a dryness at
the back of the throat combined
with a severe headache in some
cases. It is usually the result of ex-
posure to cold and wet so that the
body becomes chilled and the germs,
which are always lurking about us,
grow active and set up a feverish
process.

Sneezing is followed by a watery
discharge from the nose which in-
creases in thickness and quantity; there
may be an attack of fever and shivering
and a general feeling of illness with a
sensation of fullness and pain about
the nose and forehead. Often the
face is flushed and the eyes watery
and the discomfort may last for
several days or it may run into weeks.

A COLD can usually be checked if
prompt attention is given at the
onset. Inhaling oil of eucalyptus,
plugging the nostrils well with vaseli-
ne at night, staying in bed for a
day with plenty of hot drinks, and
numerous blankets will abort even a
severe cold.

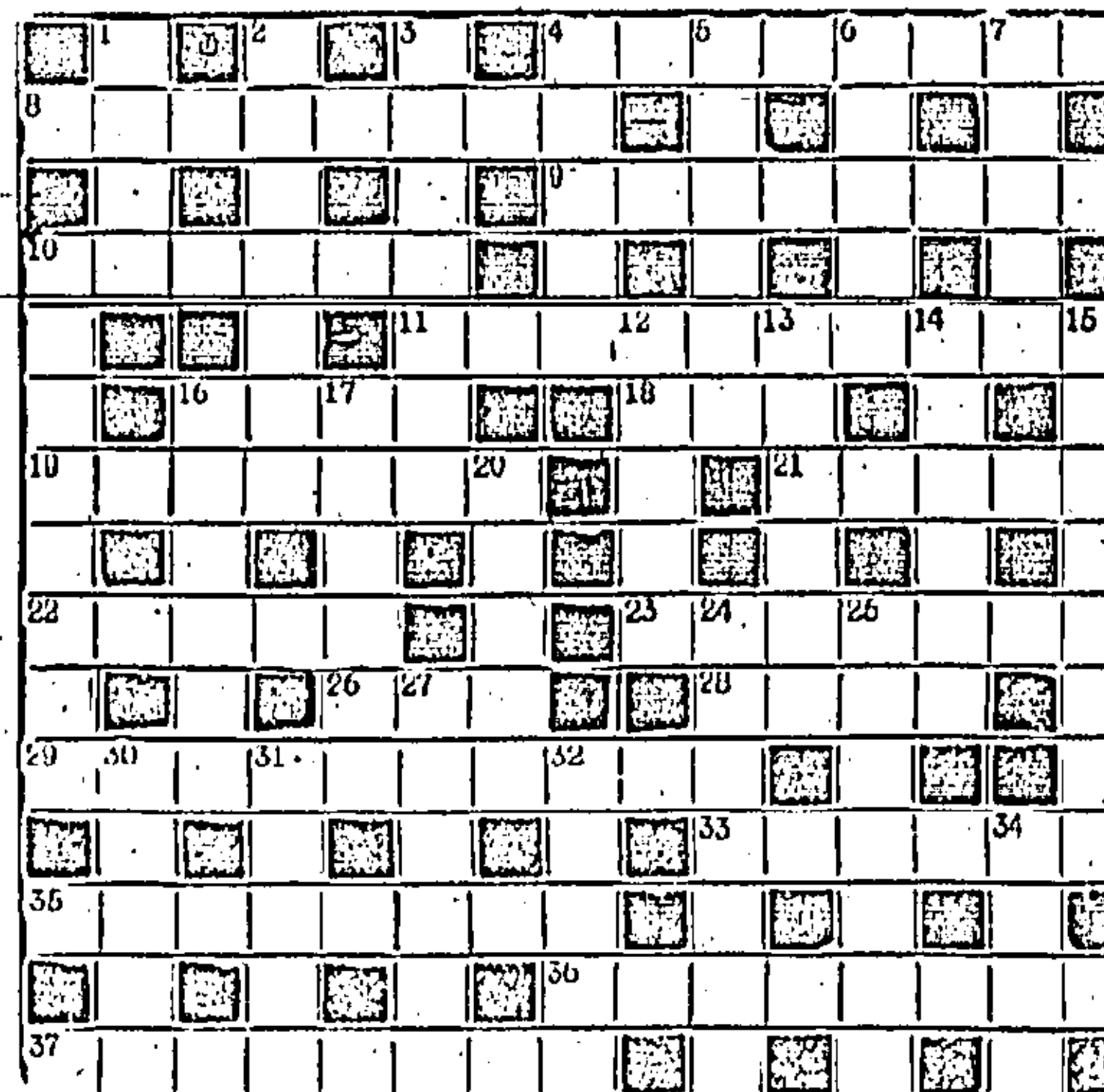
Tablets which lower the body tem-
perature should not be taken in the
day time when it is impossible to
remain in bed, as they reduce the
bodily resistance and by causing perspi-
ration may further weaken the al-
ready burdened heart. Their effect
is best when the patient is well
wrapped up in bed, and when free
perspiration can be promoted by hot
soup, hot lemon drinks or milk.

ITALIAN BOOK BANNED IN
SWITZERLAND

Berne, June 3.
The Swiss Federal authorities have
forbidden the introduction into the
country of an Italian booklet, "Swiss
Italy," which consists of propaganda
for extending Italian rule over
neighbouring territory, including
Malta.

The book claims, according to the
Neue Zürcher Zeitung, that "Italy
has the right to make the Maltese,
the Corsicans, the people of Nice, the
Italian Swiss and the Dalmatians
aware that they are Italians."—*Reu-*

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 4 Calm.
- 8 No. Single state has a final period.
- 9 Endorsement.
- 10 A woman knows all about this part of the car.
- 11 This vessel could hardly fulfil its function in tropical seas.
- 16 Put back the seeds.
- 18 A Roman monarch.
- 19 Give red confused, and not come together.
- 21 The dog that may mark the spot.
- 22 Black.
- 23 Provision for a rainy day?
- 26 A monkey wrench should deal with this, surely.
- 28 The reason for many people wanting to fly.
- 29 This is bound to be carried away in late summer.
- 33 Complete.
- 36 A bone receptacle is part of this game.
- 37 By stealth.

DOWN

- 1 The game of the distant circle.
- 2 The thankless one is turned to stone.
- 3 The abstinence of gnats if properly ordered.
- 4 Irritate.
- 5 To aim at higher things is a high thing.
- 6 Allowance.
- 7 Not very pleased, I consider.
- 10 Fastener and writer combine

- 12 The human director.
- 13 This is associated with duty.
- 14 A broken ruler.
- 15 No loyal ally, he.
- 16 Slim.
- 17 Pressing.
- 20 Feminine name.
- 21 A Turk.
- 25 A land full of sailors?
- 27 Make this an island of France.
- 30 This creature comes from the shore.
- 31 Substance made from a fish.
- 32 This paper, tends to smooth things over.
- 34 The prudent never take it.

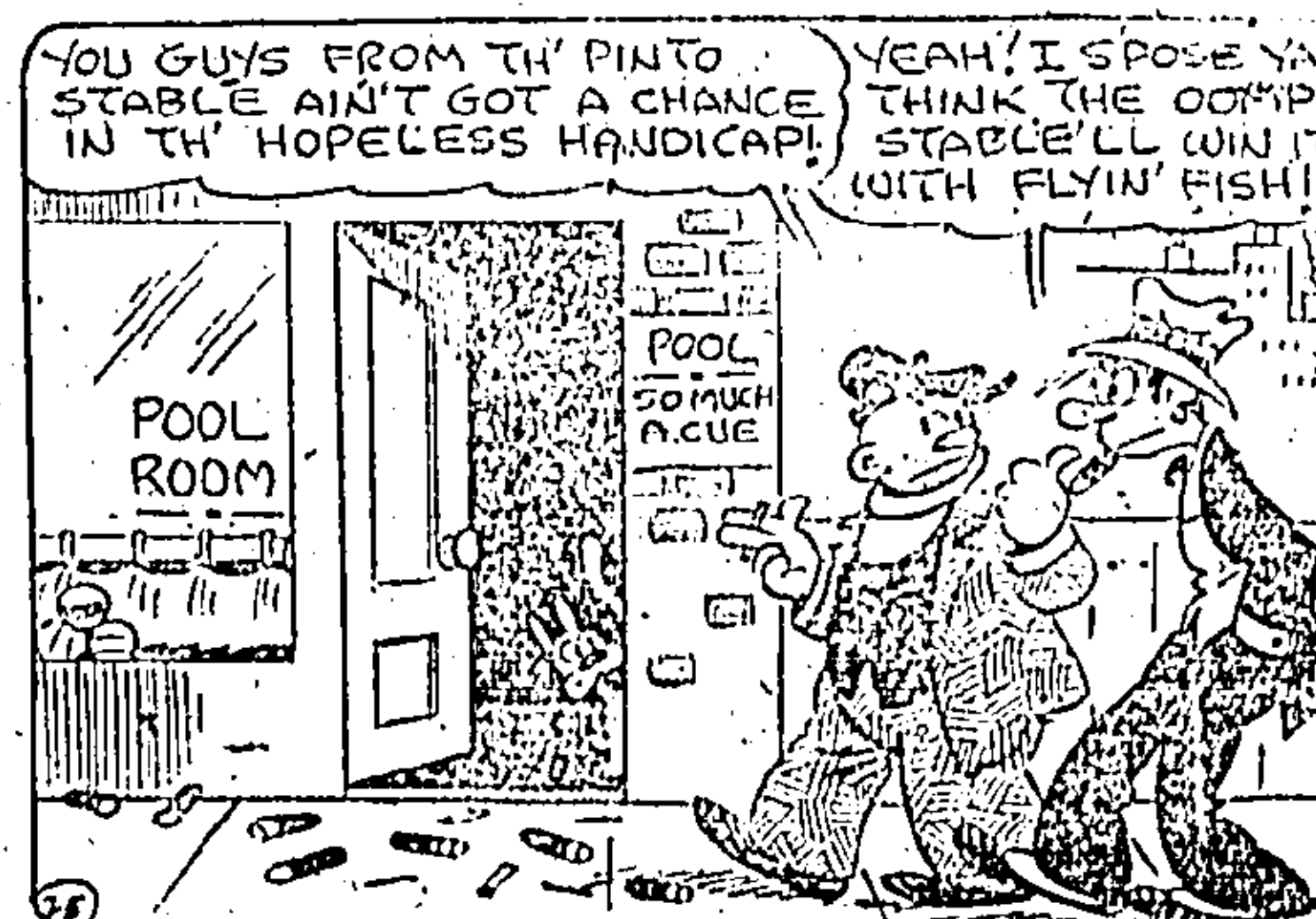
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COURNARDASTIC
OATWATERBEAR
MUFFHEWBEAR
PFEEDEROWMAO
REFFEROMHARTAL
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SORROWCULUKI
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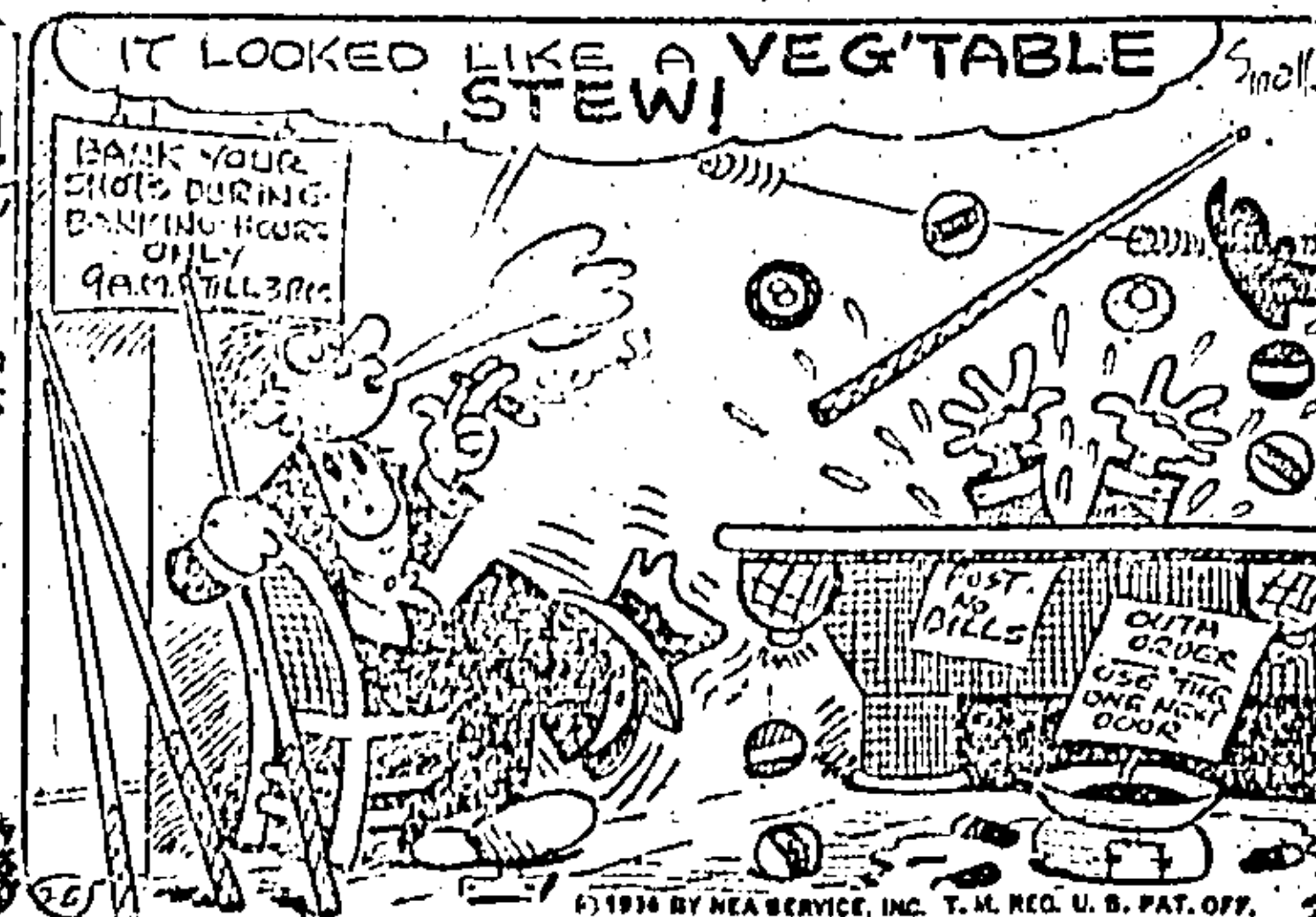
SALESMAN SAM



And That's That



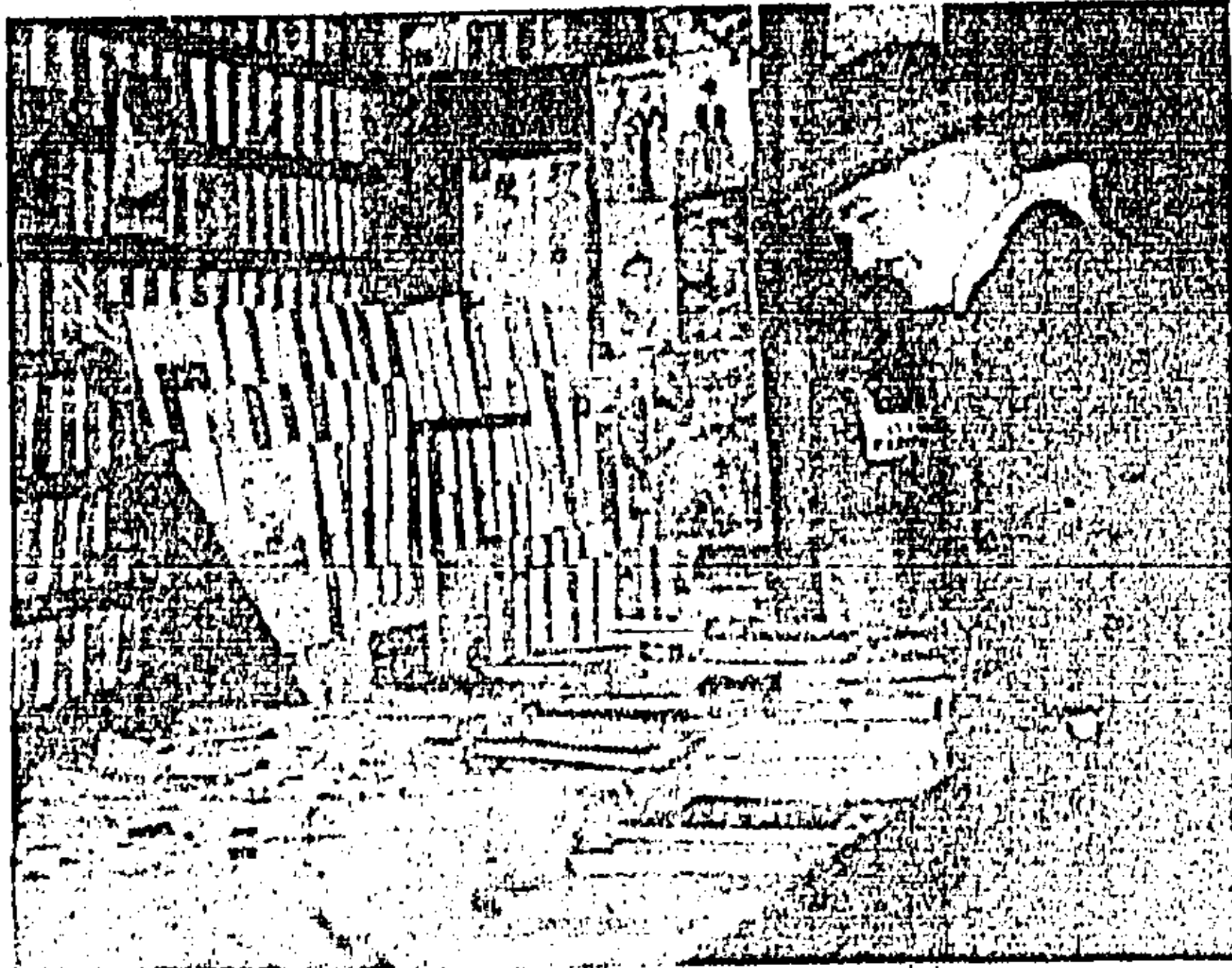
By Small



3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Murder On A Tube Railway

MAY BE IT WAS FICTION



Mr. Anthony Eden finds time off from foreign affairs to browse in a bookstall. A recent photo of the British Foreign Minister.

GANGSTERS CAUGHT IN NEW YORK CRIME DRIVE "LUCKY" LUCIANO FACES LONG PRISON TERM

New York, June 8.

New York's Public Enemies One and Two are in the toils of the law and there doesn't seem to be anyone else in the city's Who's Who in Crimedom capable of replacing them.

They are Charles (Lucky) Luciano, droop-eyed, swarthy leader of the New York underworld, and John Torrio, who abdicated his throne of rackets in Chicago to Al Capone. Luciano, who proudly bears the No. 1 tag, is accused of operating a chain system of prostitution houses that was said to have netted him several millions of dollars annually. Some authorities believe his ring grossed as much as \$10,000,000 a year. Torrio is charged with heading a \$1,000,000 bootleg liquor syndicate.

With these two out of circulation and facing long prison terms if convicted, authorities believe the New York underworld will be without leaders, worthy of that designation, for several years at least.

The remaining members on the public enemy list, they are convinced, will never attain major ranking because they lack the peculiar qualities of leadership necessary in maintaining a position of importance in the underworld's "big business."

Up to a few years ago Luciano was just a henchman to whatever gang boss was in power. But he was a thoroughly able henchman and by the time the prohibition act was repealed Luciano—known as Lucky because he was "one of the few gangsters to return alive from a 'ride'—was being called "boss." Only Arthur (Dutch) Schultz outranked him on the city's roster of criminal "elite." But the humiliation of being second on the list was removed by the sudden demise of Schultz and three of his yemen.

Then Luciano looked about him and decided to consolidate his position. He divided the rackets into various categories and permitted the minor specialists—gamblers, the quartet, their some kind of financial understanding. Then to make his rule even more secure, he entered politics—not through the front door, however.

POLITICAL PLUNGE

He backed a district political leader (privately) with his ill-gotten wealth and made it possible for this politician to take control of several districts with dummy leaders "fronting" for him.

By then, Luciano was reportedly behind three industrial "protection" organizations which netted hundreds of thousands of dollars in the form of "tribute," and chieftain of the lucrative policy shop racket, a form of lottery.

A little more than a year ago Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, youthful, aggressive former United States attorney here, was appointed a special prosecutor by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to delve into the vice and rackets situation in New York. Mr. Dewey's investigators discovered evidence that led them to believe that Luciano was the power behind the vice ring and that his coffers bulged with the income from this business.

The evidence was presented to a special grand jury which indicted Luciano on compulsory prostitution charges. But Luciano was not to be found. Detectives trailed him to Florida but before an arrest could be made, Luciano flew to Hot Springs, Ark., a favorite health resort among the "better" gangsters. He used his own plane, a speedy Lockheed monoplane.

Finally, the law caught up with him while he was enjoying the baths and sunshine at Hot Springs. He utilized every possible legal technicality to escape removal to New York but was defeated. New York police paid him a left-handed compliment when he was brought back by arranging for a heavy guard to escort him to police headquarters.

DISLIKES HAND CUFFS

Luciano was bitter over the indignity of being chained to a detective, who like himself, was of Italian descent.

"You're a hell of an Italian," Luciano growled.

"No, not me," retorted the detective. "You are a hell of an Italian."

WEALTHY ARTIST VANISHES FROM HOTEL

—Two New Mysteries
For U.S. Detectives

New York, June 1.
MURDER in New York's busiest subway (tube railway) station and the mystery disappearance of a wealthy Chicago artist and socialite from New York's smartest hotel

—these are the two baffling problems which the police are trying to solve to-day.

After lying dead for more than three hours, Edgar Eckert was found by a passenger in a cloak-room in the Forty-Second-street Station this afternoon.

Eckert, director of an important chain of men's clothing shops, was strangled.

Baffled detectives sought to find motive, for there were jewels and money in his pockets.

Checking Eckert's movements, detectives made the surprising discovery that he left Gustave Fisher, an engineer, telling him he was going home.

But the station where his body was found was far off the route he ordinarily used.

Baffled detective sought to find a motive for the murder, but they failed.

Phillip Turnbull, vice-president of Eckert's firm, described him as a man without an enemy in the world.

He started with the firm thirty-six years ago as an office boy and progressed steadily to his last post. He was fifty-four.

KIDNAPPING FEAR

The missing artist, believed to have been kidnapped, is Seymour Dekoven, nephew of Dr. Samuel Daiches, London rabbi.

Dekoven came to New York from Chicago last Tuesday because he feared that the remnants of the underworld gang who murdered his uncle, Eli Daiches, two years ago were plotting to kidnap him. Eli was the brother of Dr. Samuel Daiches.

Dekoven left Chicago secretly and hired a bodyguard immediately he arrived here.

The guard, George Foster, and Dekoven went out together last night and returned to the Ritz Carlton Hotel at midnight.

Foster went out again and when he returned to the hotel ten minutes later Dekoven's room was empty. . . and no one has seen him since.

"We were together until midnight," said Foster. "Then I left him in his room for a short while. He was partly undressed, and said nothing about going out. He was busy writing."

"When I came back he'd gone. He took nothing from his room."

There was just a note saying "I've gone to the Ansonia Hotel."

YOUNG, ADVENTUROUS

"I checked up on all the hotels during the night, but there was no sign of him. This was the first time I left his side since he arrived here. I am sure he's been kidnapped."

Dekoven, young and adventurous, played the part of an amateur detective when his uncle was murdered, and his investigations led to the solution of the mystery.

The murder of Daiches was alleged to have been plotted to obtain \$50,000 insurance, and carried out by a gangster for \$500.

Another gangster was alleged to have been involved in Daiches's death, and the police believe that he may have followed Dekoven to New York and abducted him in revenge.

ONE GIRL'S LUCK

Crossing The Atlantic For—A Shilling

New York, June 1.

BLONDE Mariamne Davis, torch-singer and horse-woman, is unlucky at love, but she is lucky at cards—so she is on her way to England.

Miss Davis was divorced. There was no future for her in America. She learned that there was a possibility of singing engagements in London, but she had not enough money to get to the docks.

She paid a shilling to enter a bridge drive; the prize was a one-way ticket to England in the German liner Bremen.

To-day she is in her "shilling" cabin looking forward to an equally lucky future.

STALEMATE?



Chess players from every part of the world competed in the Annual Chess Congress, Margate, recently. Picture shows one of the competitors apparently bewildered over a tricky position during the play.

Secret Executions For U.K.?

TO PREVENT SCENES
OUTSIDE PRISONS

A sequel to the execution of Dr. Buck Ruxton for the murder of his wife was heard in the House of Commons, recently.

Mr. Robert Bernays (Lib., Nat., Bristol) asked the Home Secretary what steps he proposed to take to prevent demonstrations outside prisons on the morning of an execution of the kind that have taken place in recent months.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Under-Secretary, Home Office) said he could assure Mr. Bernays that the demonstrations of the kind were deplorable.

The power to regulate public meetings was limited to such steps as were necessary to preserve order and prevent obstruction.

It was, therefore, impracticable to prevent altogether the holding of such demonstrations outside prisons.

Mr. Bernays asked if it would not help matters in avoiding demonstrations of the kind mentioned if the day and hour of execution were not announced before.

Mr. Lloyd said it was necessary that the time and place of execution should be communicated to a considerable number of persons. It was the view of the Government that, in these circumstances, complete secrecy would be impracticable.

Mr. Logan (Soc., Scotland, Liverpool) said that, in view of the considerable trouble caused by this woman (no name was mentioned), was it not time she was locked up?

Mr. Jagger (Soc., Chinyon) asked if the difficulty would not be overcome by the abolition of capital punishment.

Lord Winterston remarked that he could not understand why the person in question had not been proceeded against by the London police for conduct likely to lead to a breach of the peace, such as had at long last been done by the Manchester police.

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Kellogg Pact And The League

New Peace Move In America

Following close on the heels of the declaration by Anthony Eden, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, before the House of Commons that the League of Nations "must go on" despite its failure in Africa, a movement is being launched in New York for revision of the Covenant and for connecting it up with the Kellogg-Briand Pact and separation of the Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles.

The movement is launched by the League of Nations Association, one of the most powerful pro-League bodies in the world.

FAR FROM HOPELESS

The situation with regard to the League and its power was seen by friends of the Geneva organization as far from hopeless, and it was declared there was imperative need for it to continue and be made more effective for the preservation of world peace.

"There is one definite step ahead that we have to take, that of distinguishing between an aggressor and a victim," Dr. James T. Shotwell, president of the association, said to representatives of the Christian Science Monitor. "Without this step, which we have been reluctant to take, there is no sound progress toward an international guarantee of peace or an international structure that will stand the test."

DEFINITELY COME

Dr. Shotwell held that the time had "definitely come" when there must be recognition of the need of revising the League, but said he thought there was nothing new in what would be proposed, "because, contrary to common opinion, the League of Nations has been steadily working toward the principle which the Italo-Ethiopian crisis had shown was necessary; namely, a graded responsibility for the maintenance of peace, with due regard to the geographic situation and the special conditions of each of the nations concerned."

"That principle was laid in the first assembly," he said. "The Scandinavians insisted that they should not be called upon to police the world in the same degree that a nation might be called upon that had definite and personal interests in a given instrument, and that principle was accepted then."

FOLLOWED THROUGHOUT

"It was accepted when Switzerland came in. Preserving neutrality, it was accepted in the Protocol of Geneva and has been followed throughout the whole history of the League. It has never, however, been given definite recognition in world opinion, which has remained ignorant of the fact that the Covenant was substantially modified in this way."

"Now it is quite clear that the problem of security will be worked out regionally, and that it is equally important that that regional organization should not take the shape of a balance of power of a pre-war period. The only way to escape that is to maintain the fundamental principle of a world organization, recognition of the Pact of Paris that was an instrument of national policy is rejected, and that that nation which employs it—the nation violating that principle—is a violator of that peace, and, therefore, an aggressor."

LESSON OUT OF IT

Dr. Shotwell said he looked for the development of a progressive and rapid clarification of the League's stand, and voiced optimism regarding the future settlement of international disputes by peaceful means. At the same time, he saw good coming out of the lesson learned through Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

"While there should be general reprobation of what Italy has done," he said, "the situation is by no means as dark as it would have been if, instead of war on the hills of Abyssinia, there had been another World War before these issues had been faced."

"We are escaping that—ultimate tragedy, and if we have the wisdom to build on this tragic incident in Abyssinia, we may then establish our defence against the next World War. I am, therefore, by no means wholly pessimistic. If a lesson can be learned in time, it will be the most important lesson we could learn."

HUEY LONG SUCCESSOR IS A "NIGHTSHIRT" MAN

New York, June 1.

Huey Long, demagogue of Louisiana—shot dead last September—became famous all over the world for his yellow silk pyjamas. His successor, Governor Richard Leche, threatens to gain fame for his old-fashioned nightshirts.

The favourite gift on his inauguration to-day was a plain white nightshirt presented to him by a six-year-old girl. He carried it in his hand to the governor's mansion.

KING'S ALHAMBRA

MARTYRED by mob madness!
TORTURED by the savage fury of a nation's hate! **CONDEMNED** to a living death on America's Devil's Island—

GRIM! STARK! POWERFUL! TRUE!
Towering above the year's great hits!

DOOMED
A WOMAN
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THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
THE TRUE STORY OF AMERICA'S HIDDEN SHAME!

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WARNER BAXTER
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HARRY CAREY
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DARRYL F. ZANUCK
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Based on the life of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd

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TO LET.—For immediate occupation large show room (shop space) with three large show cases, small flat at the back with excellent bathroom, servants' quarters, corner of Austin and Nathan Roads. Moderate rental. Apply 228B, Nathan Road.

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OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Convenient Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

TO LET

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27768.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 17. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The long list of shares to-day continued to advance. The softness of deals throughout the day, however, gave the market an irregular appearance. The weakness of steel issues is attributed to reports that steel companies are contemplating wage increases in an effort to forestall the Lewis attempt to organize industry, although the leading corporations deplored such intentions. Utility securities turned irregular after active opening. Oil was irregular and motor shares slipped after a rise on increased operations. Mercantile stocks continued to be in favour. The market for bonds eased after early strength in railroad and utility issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Securities continued to be well bought. The Public Service of New Jersey has earned \$2.42 per share for the year ended May 31, against \$2.72 the previous year. The Commonwealth and Southern Company earned 4 cents per common share, against \$5.28 per preferred for the year ended May 31. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company earned \$1.95 per share for the 5 months ended May 31, against \$1.33 for the corresponding period of last year. The Union Pacific Railroad Company earned \$1.22 per preferred share for the 4 months ended April 30, against 47 cents per common share. Westinghouse's bookings for the year to date are 40 per cent. above those of 1935.

Cotton: Pool sales totalling 80,000 bales were reported to-day. A broad demand continues in spite of favourable crop reports. Ten brokerage houses are bullish and one is bearish in their outlook.

Wheat: Damage reports from the North-West are somewhat similar to those from the South-West, where

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The Steamship.

"SPHINX"

Bringing cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 13th June, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 24th June, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th June, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 13th June, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"DEL AGOA MARU."

Having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 24th June, 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays & Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 17th June, 1936.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: June 16, June 17.

30 Industrials 156.70 156.07

20 Rails 47.30 47.46

20 Utilities 33.30 33.23

40 Bonds 102.79 102.80

11 Commodity Index 59.08 59.24

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1685 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$100 n.

Chartered Bank, \$1334 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$3034 n.

Mercantile Bank, C. \$1334 n.
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$263 n.
Union Ins., \$515 b.

China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
China Fire, \$462 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.

Internal Assurance, Sh. \$34 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.

H. K. Steamships, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.

Shell (Bearer), \$95/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$88 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$9 n.

Providents (old), 80 cts. b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$185 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Mining.
Kailan, 11/— n.
Langkats (Single), \$8 n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.

Raub, \$10.25 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$4 1/4 b.
Antamoks, \$4.37 n.

Atoks, 67 cts. n.
Baguio Gold 26 cts. n.
Balatoca, \$213 1/4 n.

Benguet Consolidated, \$19 n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 36 cts. n.

Consolidated Mines, 1 1/2 cts. n.
Demonstration, \$1.07 n.
Gold Creek, 9 cts. s.

Ipo Gold, 31 cts. s.
Ilogons, \$1.25 n.
I. N. L. \$2 n.

Mashate, 71 cts. n.
Northern Mining, 39 cts. n.
Paracale Gumais, 58 cts. n.

Saluot, 11 cts. n.
San Mauricio, \$1.00 n.
Sanyo Consul, \$4 cts. n.

United Paracale \$3 n.
Universal Exp., 17 cts. n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.35 b.
H. K. Lands, \$30.90 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$100 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphries, \$8.55 n.
H. K. Realities, \$4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates, \$32 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.
Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$3.30 b.
Peak Trams, (old), 56 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$24 n.

Star Ferries, \$86 1/2 n.
Yauamati Ferries, (old) \$20 n.
China Lights, \$10.70 n.

H. K. Electric, \$50 b.
Macao Electric, \$18.75 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.

Telephone (old), \$25 n.
Telephone (new), \$83 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$114 n.

Singapore Tractors, 28/6 b.
Singapore Pref 28/— n.

Industrials.
Malayan Sugars, \$9 1/2 n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/2 n.

Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Tea, \$13 1/4 n.
Cement, \$8 1/2 b.

H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$19 1/2 n.

Watson, \$3.45 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/4 n.

Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$1.70 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 s.

S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$39 1/2 n.

Zoong Sings, \$18 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

Mueno "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.

Vibrio Piling, \$2 1/4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G, \$BD3. 93 3/4 %
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 7%
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1 1/2 %
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand 1/3 1/4

T.T. Shanghai 1/3 1/4

T.T. Singapore 1/3 1/4

T.T. India 1/3 1/4

T.T. San Francisco & New York 1/3 1/4

T.T. Manila 1/3 1/4

T.T. Batavia 1/3 1/4

T.T. Bangkok 1/3 1/4

T.T. Saigon 1/3 1/4

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London 1/3 1/4

4 m/s. D/P do 1/3 1/4

4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 1/3 1/4

4 m/s. France 1/3 1/4

30 d/s. India 1/3 1/4

U.S. Cross rate in London 1/3 1/4

5.02%

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on June 17. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. The following are the middle prices at the close of the market:

War Loan 3 1/2 % 105 1/2 105 1/2

Chinese 4 1/2 % 98 98 1/2

Bonds 1908 (Ent. Iss.) 98 98 1/2

Chinese 5 % Gold 90 1/2 91 1/2

Chinese 4 1/2 % 96 96

Chinese 5 % Loan 71 71 1/2

Chinese 5 % Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ltn. Iss.) 85 1/2 86

Chinese Imperial Ry. 88 89

Hongkong Ry. 50 50 1/2

Hukwang Ry 1911 44 1/2 44

Lung Tung U. Ry. 29 1/2 30

Shanghai Ry 68 68

Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2

Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2

Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2

Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2

Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2

Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2

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Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2

Tient-Pukow Ry 41 41 1/2



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

—and this is the way!

Just a touch of natural colour—just an added bloom to the cheeks, and what a transformation! You would never have believed that you could look so sparkling, so healthy, so radiantly beautiful. And all done with a touch of Khasana Blush Cream. As soon as this orange tinted cream touches your skin it changes miraculously to your own natural colour, giving it a delicate emphasis. Then outline your lips with Khasana Lipstick. Not to give them a 'made-up' appearance but to emphasise their soft freshness. Try this to-day, and you will be amazed at the wonderful change in your appearance. Both Khasana Blush Cream and Khasana Lipstick are kiss- and waterproof and one application a day is sufficient.

KHASANA

BLUSH CREAM - LIPSTICK

On Sale at—
Brilliant Co.,
King's Theatre Bldg.,
and other leading stores.

Let's eat—!

... Where?

—KING'S RESTAURANT

—of course!

Breakfast

Morning Coffee

Tiffins

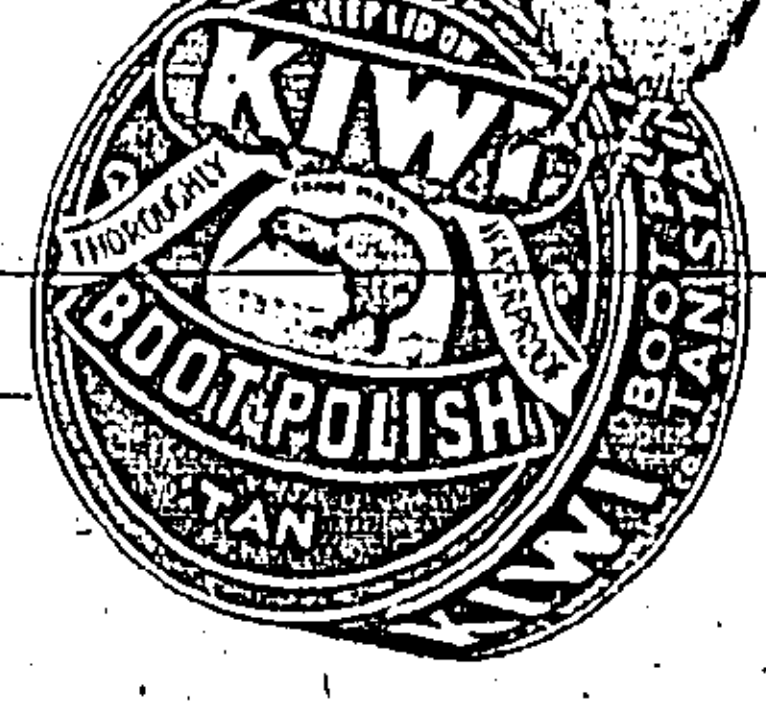
Teas

Dinners

Open from 7 a.m.

First & Mezzanine Floor,

King's Theatre Building.



See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy.

It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

KIWI

Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

DEATH to Mosquitoes!

FLIT kills them



DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

FRIENDSHIP IS A STRONG AND INALIENABLE INCLINATION IN TWO PERSONS TO PROMOTE THE GOOD AND HAPPINESS OF EACH OTHER.—Addison.

A five-year old boy, Ip Shi, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after being knocked down by Taxi No. 563 on Wanchai Road.

A girl, Yeung Yu, 12, of 11 Bedford Street, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after she had accidentally upset a pot of boiling water over herself.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Nicolas Michael Dessoulay, travelling sales representative, of 7 Gap Road, third floor, and Miss Ludmila Eugene Dobryansky, of the same address.

Chau Hing, 19, was given one month's hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of a box of toys and a spittoon from 27, Bonham Strand East, Sub-Inspector Saby prosecuted.

Yeung Sui-hoi, 37-year-old returned banished, declared that he was passing through the Colony on his way to Sventoy at the time of his arrest, when he was charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. He had been deported for 10 years from April 2 last. Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed. Inspector Hourihan prosecuted.

The possession of 20 *po pin* lottery tickets cost Chung Kuo, 30, widow, a fine of \$5, in default, seven days imprisonment, when she pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Sub-Inspector Saby stated the defendant was arrested on suspicion in Square Street, near Ladder Street.

Chu Pak-shu, aged 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. E. H. Minnoworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of seven pieces of clothing, three pairs of shoes, and \$2 from the servants' quarters at No. 12 Nathan Road. He was also charged with loitering on the staircase of the premises. Detective-Sergeant A. E. Haynes prosecuted, and His Worship imposed a fine of \$30, or three months' hard labour on defendant.

The A.M. President Grant will sail from Hongkong for Kowloon Wharf at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 20 for Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Seattle.

A young married woman, Kwong Yuet, 25, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from burns on her feet, received when she dropped a jar of nitric acid.

Lady Caldecott has graciously consented to become Joint Patron with His Excellency the Governor of the St. John Ambulance Association, and at the same time has been pleased to accept the rank of Lady District Superintendent of the Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Amoy via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 21st May and London Parcels—London date, 14th May

Haiphong via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 21st May and London Parcels—London date, 14th May

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th May)

Japan and Shanghai via Siberia (London, 28th May)

Calcutta and Straits via U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd May)

LOSS TO LEGAL FRATERNITY

TRIBUTES TO MR. C. B. JOHNSON

COURT HONOURS MEMORY

Many members of both branches of the legal profession assembled in the Full Court this morning to pay tributes to the memory of one of their colleagues, the late Mr. Charles Bulmer Johnson, who passed away on Tuesday night.

His Honour Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, Acting Chief Justice, presided with His Honour Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Puisne Judge, and Mr. Attorney General—It is a very sad matter that this is the first occasion during the present year in which the Court has not to take notice of the death of a member of the legal profession of Hongkong. To-day we mourn the death of Mr. Charles Bulmer Johnson, a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature, England.

The late Mr. Johnson came to Hongkong at the early age of 23 and in 1907 was admitted a Solicitor of this Court. He entered the firm of Messrs. Denny and Bowley and subsequently became the head of that firm and whilst in that capacity often acted as Crown Solicitor. When Messrs. Denny and Bowley amalgamated with Messrs. Hastings and Co. in 1917, Mr. Johnson joined the latter firm and served in India and at the conclusion of hostilities he returned to the Colony and resumed his practice of the law.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

"Mr. Johnson's activities were not confined to his profession. He took a prominent part in the social life of the Colony and was a past President of the St. George's Society and was on the Committee of the Hongkong Club. He also identified himself with the sporting life of Hongkong and took a keen interest in racing and golf."

"As a newcomer to the Colony I had not the privilege of knowing the deceased gentleman intimately; my intercourse with him was, unfortunately, confined to official matters, but it was sufficient to enable me to realise that he combined a sense of humour with an acute mind which always tends to lighten business dealings."

"Mr. Johnson was one of the leading solicitors of this Colony and I am sure his loss will be deeply felt by both branches of the profession, favoured with his friendship and his death leaves a gap in the social life of the Colony which it will be hard to fill. On behalf of the Bench I desire to express our sense of the loss the Court has sustained by his death and our deep sympathy with his sister and brothers."

On behalf of both branches of the profession and the officials of the Court, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., Attorney-General, said:

"May it please Your Lordships—It is with a feeling of very great sadness that the bar, the solicitors and the Officials of this Court are here to-day to join in Your Lordships' tribute to the memory of one who for nearly thirty years has been known to us in this Colony as a staunch friend, a able lawyer and a successful personality."

A COURTEOUS GENTLEMAN
"I have known him myself for even longer than that, having worked with him in a London solicitor's office thirty-three years ago; always finding him a hard worker and a courteous gentleman."

"Charles Bulmer Johnson bore a name which had been held in honour in legal circles in this Colony for over sixty years. His uncle, Alfred Bulmer Johnson, and his cousin, Francis Bulmer Lyon Bowley, were both Crown Solicitors. He himself arrived in 1907, joining the firm of Denny and Bowley and was among the first local solicitors to be made an Official Solicitor of the Peace. During the Great War he saw military service in India. Subsequently he was admitted a partner in Denny and Bowley, a firm which later amalgamated with

£100,000 BABY MARATHON

MOTHER LED WITH 13, NOW "SCRATCHED"

Toronto, June 8.

A "DARK HORSE" is expected to win the famous "Stork Derby," with a prize of about £100,000, for the Toronto mother who has the most babies during the ten years ending next October 31.

The "Stork" money was left by Charles Vance Millar, an eccentric Toronto barrister, who died on October 31, 1926. Several futile attempts have been made to upset the will on the ground that it was drawn up as a joke.

So much quarrelling and disputing have already taken place among the leading mothers that the trustees expect that the money will go to a mother who has not yet come forward.

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, French wife of a man of Scots-Irish parentage, long regarded as a certainty with claims to thirteen children, is scratched.

TWO 'DEAD-HEATERS'

The investigators have discovered that three of the children were not registered, and that several others are illegible.

Mrs. Arthur Timleck, an Irishwoman, and Mrs. Stephen Durriego, both of whom have had ten children during the past ten years, are now regarded as 'dead-heaters.'

SERVANT STEALS GOLD WATCH

KOWLOON RESIDENT VICTIMISED

The larceny of a gold pocket watch and chain and \$98 in money, while employed as a servant by Mr. E. W. Loveless, of No. 134 Argyle Street, ground floor, on June 10 was admitted by Tam Huen, aged 25, coolie, when he was brought before Mr. Macdougall at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant J. Hunter stated that on June 11, Mr. Loveless made a report to the police that a gold watch and chain and \$98 had been stolen from a drawer in a dressing table in the bedroom. Enquiries were made, and defendant was arrested yesterday.

He took the police to an address in Shingling Street where the missing articles, except \$18, were recovered from a tin-box where defendant had hidden them. The total value of the property was \$198. There was nothing known against defendant.

Asked what he had done with the \$18, defendant replied that he had lost it in gambling. The Magistrate sentenced defendant to one month's hard labour, and ordered \$18 arrears to be paid to complainant, failing which defendant is to serve another month's hard labour, the terms to run consecutively.

Hastings and Hastings to become Hastings, Denny and Bowley and is now known as Hastings and Co. "He was a prominent member of most of the social clubs and a keen golfer. His death, after a short and illness, leaves us with a very real and heartfelt sense of loss. All here present desire to associate themselves most feelingly with Your Lordships' tribute to his memory and with the expression of sympathy with his relatives in England."

Those present were Messrs. Eldon Potter, K.C., H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Hing-shing Lo, Lee D'Almeida, Jnr., H. C. Macdonald, E. P. H. Lang, T. M. Hazlerigg, W. J. Lockhart-Smith, J. B. Prentiss, Mr. J. Abbott, G. P. Murphy, Edgar Davidson, F. X. D'Almeida, Snr., D. H. Burke, from Mr. M. R. Lo, Messrs. A. el Arculli, D. L. Strellett, H. J. Armstrong, E. C. Brooks, J. M. Hall, F. H. Loxley, R. A. Wadson, M. W. Le, J. T. Prior, D. B. Evans, D. McCallum, Peter H. Sin, C. Y. Kwan, M. B. Evans, H. S. V. Mossop, W. A. Mackinlay, C. E. H. Sanderson, W. Keith Robinson, F. R. Zimmern, and Sydney McQuinn. Several members of the staff of the Supreme Court were also present.

Child Who

Amused

The King

SHE WAS A LITTLE "SOLDIER"

The action of Monica Yardley (2½), daughter of Regimental Sergeant-Major H. E. Yardley, of the Coldstream Guards, greatly amused the King at Aldershot, recently.

The incident occurred when the King, during an inspection of the Coldstream and Scots Guards, made a tour of Barrosa Barracks, and went into the married quarters of the N.C.O.s.

Sergeant-Major Yardley, who was leading the Royal party, told the King, "Those are my quarters, sir," and the King said he would like to go in. Mrs. Yardley, with Monica and her 4½-year-old sister, Ellen, welcomed the King.

Monica, overwhelmed by the presence of so many officers amused the King by standing stiffly at attention for the whole time he was in the house.

With the King was the Duke of York, who is Colonel of the Scots Guards, and both the King and the Duke asked Mrs. Yardley a number of questions about life in the married quarters.

MOTHER CONGRATULATED
The King went upstairs to look at the three bedrooms, and then congratulated Mrs. Yardley on the way she keeps her house.

In the sitting-room the King noticed a silver cigarette box which was given to Sergeant-Major Yardley by the 1st Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, after he had trained them in colour drill when the King, as Prince of Wales, presented new colours to that regiment at Colchester in 1911.

Then the King noticed a picture of himself, as Prince of Wales, taken on that occasion, and said he remembered the day very well.

The Duke of York asked Mrs. Yardley how old her daughters were, adding with a smile, "I have two of my own, you know."

As the King went out little Ellen hurried to him, but Monica still remained at attention. The King smiled at the little girl and patted their heads.

Driving to Aldershot by car, the King, in the dress uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Coldstream Guards, inspected the 3rd Battalion on the barrack ground.

After inspecting the barracks, the King came out on to the barrack ground again to inspect the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards. He changed his cap for this inspection, replacing the white band of the Coldstream Guards with the red and white chequered band of the Scots Guards.

Millions A wheel In Britain

Ten million people ride cycles in Britain to-day, and nearly half of them are converts of the past three years' boom. Cycling, the fashionable craze of the 'nineties, has come back to favour.

Perfect roads, improved machines which are unbelievably cheap, and the appeal of the open air—all these are factors in the revival.

"The keep-fit and slimming enthusiasts, the lover of the country, and the business man who has two miles to go to the station, have all discovered the magic and utility of the humble bicycle."

Five million new machines have been sold in Britain in the past three years, most of them to new riders. Bicycle design has benefited from modern discoveries in new and lighter alloys and improved transmission.

Better roads and stouter tyres have brought freedom from tyre trouble. One of the outstanding features of the revival is the ever growing popularity of the tandem.

Lighter, yet stronger, than the machines of 30 years ago, it halves the effort and doubles the companionship of those who are seeking the beauties of the countryside.

Cycle racing has given a great fillip to the industry. Sports cycles which differ very little from track machines are selling by the hundred every week.

PHILIPPINES GOLD MINING SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

	Price in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Antamol	2.85	2.90	
Baguio Gold	16	17	
Benguet Cons.	11.90	12.00	
Benguet Explor.	16	17	
Big Wedge	22	23	
Demonstration	67	68	
Itogon	70	70	
Masbate	47	48	
Salacot	47	48	
Suico	23	24	
San Marico	64	65	
United Paracoto	65	67	

Market—Quiet, steady.

ROBBED HIS SISTER

OPIUM ADDICT'S CONFESSION

Lu Sang, a 30-year old opium addict, was brought up before Mr. Scofield at the Central Magistracy this morning and charged with the theft of an ivory curio and nine opium pipe tops from his sister, Mrs. Lu Pak-sung, at 22 Ventris Road. The curio was in the shape of a Chinese woman in ancient dress, and the total value of the articles was stated to be \$413.

Inspector Carey said the defendant was in the habit of visiting his sister, and on June 8 she found that the curio was missing. She taxed her brother with the theft and he admitted selling it. Mrs. Lu recovered the figure, but on looking around the house noticed that other articles were missing, whereupon she made a report to the police.

Defendant was arrested and he admitted stealing the pipe tops from a locked drawer. He had sold five and pawned the other four, selling the pawn tickets for \$15 to a curio dealer, who in turn resold them to another man. Altogether defendant had realised about \$60 on the stolen property, and had probably used the money to satisfy his cravings for opium. His sister was not pressing the case.

The Magistrate ordered a 24 hours' remand in police custody to find out how long it would take to cure defendant. Mrs. Lu was told that if she wished, she could recover her property for what had been paid for it.

PROTECTORATES PROTECTED

BRITISH POLICY IN SOUTH AFRICA

London, June 17.
The position of the South African Protectorates was the subject of a Parliamentary reply to-day by a Under Secretary for the Dominions.

Lord Harlington recalled the *aido memorie* published after conversations between the Dominions Secretary and the Prime Minister of the Union last year, which stated that the policy of both the United Kingdom and Union Governments for the next few years should be directed to bringing about a situation in which, if a transfer were to become a matter of practical politics, it could be effected with the full acquiescence of the populations concerned.

He added:—"This still represents the policy of the Government here, and I have nothing to add to that statement."—*British Wireless*.

VETERAN ACTOR SUCCUMBS

HENRY B. WALTHALL'S LAST APPEARANCE

Monrovia, Cal., June 17.—Mr. Henry B. Walthall, veteran screen and stage actor, the "Little Colonel" of the famous picture, "Birth of a Nation," died in a sanatorium here to-day.

The cause of death was not revealed. Despite his ill health and the sapping of his strength, Mr. Walthall left a sick bed in May to play an important role in a motion picture based on the China Clipper's first flight. He played a character role in which he had to "drop dead."

United Press.

BRITISH MONETARY POLICY

A MISAPPREHENSION CORRECTED

London, June 17.
Recalling that the French Government had stated it was not their policy to devalue the franc, and refusing therefore to reply to a House of Commons question on that hypothesis, the Chancellor of the Exchequer took the opportunity to deal with what he described as a "misapprehension" current in some quarters.

Mr. Chamberlain said:—"Our monetary policy has never been governed by any desire to obtain competitive trade advantages. The Exchange Equalisation Account plays the part only of smoothing out unnecessary fluctuations."—*British Wireless*.

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on record	June 16	June 17
Wuchow	+7.2	-2.5	32.2	14.3	
West River at	+4.10	0	18.7	19.3	
Shanghai	+2.60	0	14.5	14.2	
North River at	+2.60	0	11.6	11.2	
Shanghai	+2.70	0	11.6	11.2	
East River at	+1.55	-3.7	6.1	6.2	
Shanghai					

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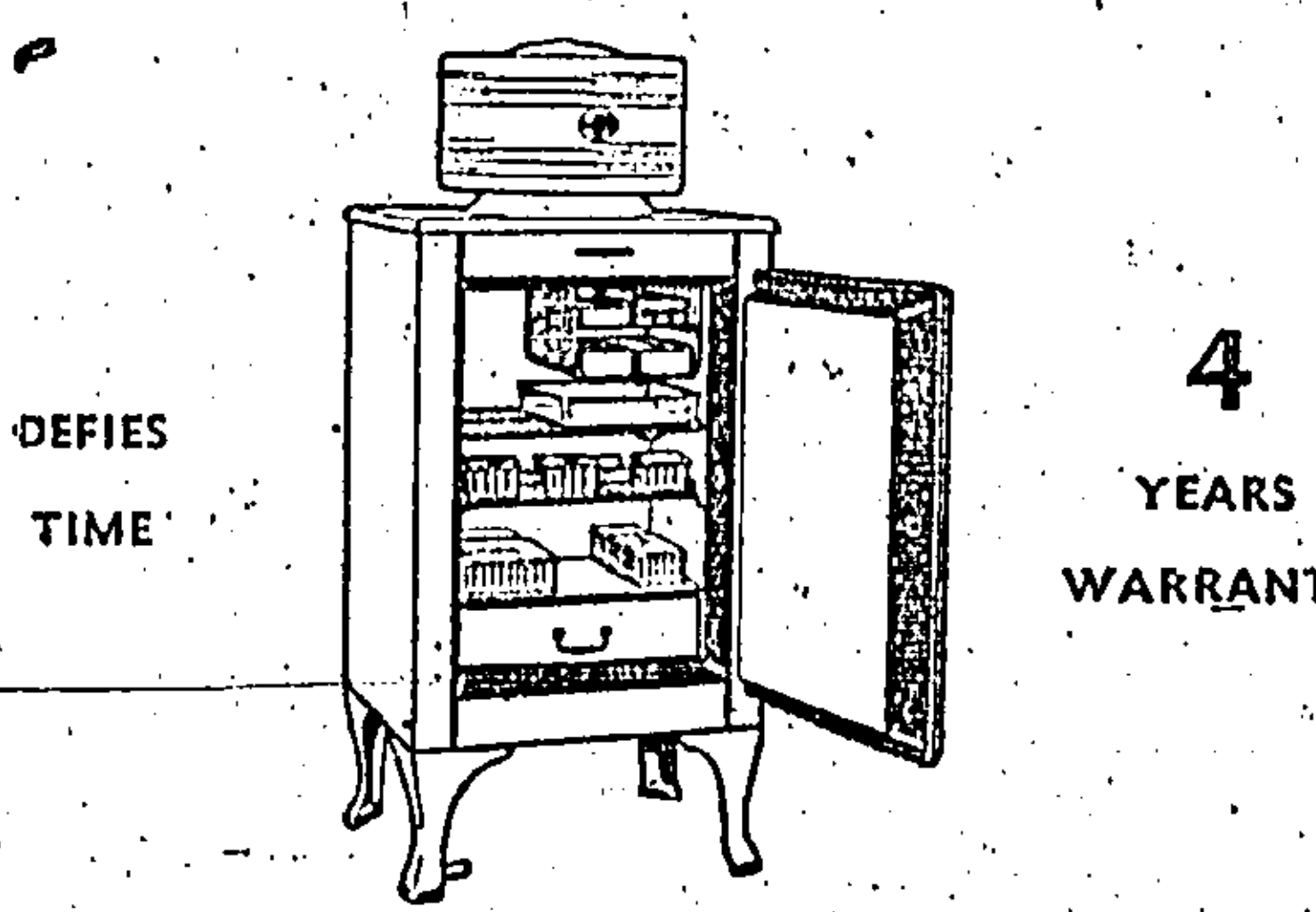
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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936.

SHARE MARKET ABUSES

Support for the stand which we took on Tuesday in regard to local gambling in Philippines gold-mining stocks was forthcoming yesterday in the strictures which a correspondent passed on Lee House Street activities in connection with this type of security. The revelations made by "Hopeful," taken together with other information which we have received on the subject, certainly suggest the desirability of the institution of reforms in the local share market. One aspect of the matter which is deserving of emphasis is that the Philippines mining people—that is, the managers of reputable concerns—are much perturbed at the extent to which gambling in their stocks has grown on the Hongkong market. They fear that their good name may easily be jeopardised should the stocks of small prospecting concerns become counters for local speculation. We find ourselves in agreement with our correspondent when he contends that speculation cannot be entirely wiped out; it is inherent in share and commodity transactions. But if it cannot be eliminated, it can at least be regulated and controlled. And that seems the prime necessity in regard to local operations in these Philippines stocks. There is reason to believe that by far the greater bulk of Hongkong dealings in these counters is conducted on a forward basis, which is in striking contrast to conditions in Manila, where, we are informed, only cash business is accepted. Moreover, it is stated to be possible to gamble on the Hongkong market without putting up any margin whatever, and, in order to avoid cash payments, buyers often pay as much as fifty per cent. premium on forward deals. In this connection, it is illuminating to read the allegation that Lee House Street has created its own special market in these stocks, and that the quotations often differ materially from Manila prices. One of the dangers of the situation undoubtedly lies in the reactions which would be felt locally should rates decline in Manila. As Hongkong is a much narrower market, the effects of such a development would be more sharply felt here, carrying with it the prospect of heavy losses through forced sales. From whatever angle the matter is viewed, it must be conceded that

Why There's Trouble in the HOLY LAND

WHEN Joshua led the children of Israel into Palestine, some 3,200 years ago, he found most of the land occupied by rather easy-going and fairly prosperous people called Canaanites. Naturally, they didn't care to give up their fields and homes, so opposed the invaders. And Joshua had to kill them, which, according to the Bible, he did with a right good will.

A similar situation now exists in Palestine. The Jews have come back and again find the land occupied.

This time the Canaanites are Arabs, a Semitic race closely related to the Jews. They, likewise, resent the encroachment of foreigners and are fighting back.

In 1929 they massacred in cold blood about a hundred Jews. Now they have killed over a score, set fire to crops, destroyed auto-buses, looted

NOTES OF THE DAY

The time has not yet arrived when women can be employed in either the Diplomatic or the Consular Service "with advantage to the State or with profit to women." That was the decision recently arrived at by the British Government as the result of an investigation undertaken by an inter-departmental committee. This came as a disappointment to many people who had hoped that the sex barrier would soon be removed from every field of human endeavour; it was in deference to this aspiration that the Committee was formed to consider the desirability of admitting women to the Diplomatic and Consular Services.

In explaining their position in the matter the Government declared that they fully recognised the value of the work done by women in the Home Civil Services, but the two services under discussion presented peculiar problems with which women would not be competent to deal. In many countries a woman Diplomat would not be welcomed, and she would be placed under a disadvantage. Various problems would also arise if women were retained in the Diplomatic Service after marriage. In regard to Consular posts, officers must frequently deal with a number of matters which it would not be easy for the average woman to handle, and a woman Consular Officer would in practice find herself so hampered and restricted that it would be difficult for her to carry out Consular duties abroad. From the point of view of increasing the number of openings for women, there is little advantage to be gained by giving them opportunities to become either Diplomats or Consular Officers, as the number of available posts is only about 650 in the two services. Of the two minority reports presented—and rejected by the Government—one proposed a seven years trial period and the other advocated eligibility on equal terms for both sexes.

the situation locally, not only in regard to mining stocks but in respect to local securities also, is most unhealthy. Reforms which immediately suggest themselves as being desirable include strict adherence to the rule requiring all share contracts to bear scrip numbers, the reporting of all business to the exchanges, insistence on margins, and daily reports of the volume of business transacted. In their own interests, no less than those of the general public, the exchanges should without delay take adequate steps to deal with what is unquestionably a most unhealthy state of affairs.

FACTS

1917: Balfour Declaration. Britain favoured the establishment of Palestine as national home for Jews, but recognised rights of non-Jewish communities.

1923: Palestine became League of Nations Mandated Territory, administered by Great Britain.

Estimated population: 760,000 Moslems, 307,000 Jews, 100,000 Christians.

COMMENT

"The Government is committed by an obligation of honour which it cannot possibly set aside to promote controlled Jewish emigration to Palestine."

Jerusalem of the Bible puts on concrete of the West. By the lamp-post a traffic policeman.

Jewish shops and are carrying on a crusade of terror.

It is not a local quarrel, but the putting into action of deep-seated and long-existing enmity that fills the Arab world. A careful observer cannot live here long without seeing that this is an irrepressible conflict.

THE Jews form 27 per cent. of the population of Palestine and most of them are newcomers. Moreover, their number is rapidly increasing. Since the advent of Hitler's regime in Germany they have been arriving here at the rate of about 4,000 a month.

The present disorders and the protest strike which the Arabs are carrying on are not spontaneous outbreaks on the part of dispossessed peasants but skirmishes in a great conflict between two growing nationalisms.

For the Jews it must be said that as yet their weapons are not violence. They work with other methods: schools, a first-class university, factories, model farms and orchards, power and light plants, water systems, wells, tractors and sport. They are transforming Palestine. They have brought about greater changes within fifteen years than had been effected before in two millenniums.

Without any political power they have brought Palestine more prosperity than it has enjoyed at any time since the Romans fed, enlightened children play dominated the land. They large in parks that yesterday were ly control the two harbours, wastes through which be. They have created and control dragged shepherds drove ocu- all the industry, they own about sional flocks.

half the orange groves, own. And all this remarkable trans- most of the one, broad fertile formation is the work not of a valley in the country, have in- state but of heroic, determined stalled most of the existing and very hard-working pioneers, power and light plants, dug most. This is a commonwealth of the many new wells, intra- tail. Boys and girls have duced machinery and new gathered here from a dozen methods, built the establishment lands, donned sleeveless shirts for extracting various valuable and scanty shorts and set to salts from the Dead Sea, and put work. They are Socialists, Com- munist, Liberals, Conservatives, but all Nationalists. They come with many theories, many tradi- tions and no common language, a new spirit to Palestine but they have one common aim, and made this in reality namely, to make Palestine a promised land. This good place for Jews to live in.

has become the world's newest. They slag, hope, plan, suffer, country, a home of pioneers and and work. They are pioneers of striking achievements. building a new world as they

Countless automobiles and did-in-America, Africa, Austro- auto-buses rush over (excellent lia- roads, engines chug night and These are sunburnt youths day, drawing water from the with open faces, high foreheads, ground and sending it through hard muscles, strong wills. They new gardens and orchards; new have seen wastes turned into suburbs and whole new cities gardens, cities spring up in the appear in sandy wastes, prosper- sard, water gush from rocks ous villages fill valleys that were and light come from turbines, recently desolate, vineyards and they know it is their climb over rocky hillsides, achievement.

Can anyone believe that such settlers intend to leave their homes and gardens to the mercy of ignorant, backward Arabs? They plan to make Palestine their fatherland. There can be no doubt about that.

They are giving their life to that task and will not lightly turn back! For twenty centuries they have been marching through wildernesses of want and suffering to these gardens and they will not give them up.

They hope soon to have a million Jews in Palestine.

BUT the Arabs are equally determined in their opposition. They also feel the pride of race and place. Within their youth, too, burns the fierce fire of nationalism. The sun and sands of boundless deserts, flaming through millenniums, have made fanaticism their foremost trait.

Five daily calls to prayer, echoing sharp and imperious from a myriad minarets in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and along the African shores stir them to action in defence of their holy land. And most Christian Arabs mingle their prayers and vows with those of their Moslem brothers. Youth, women, and old men, wearers of fez and flowing, cord-bound turbans, Bedouins, fellahs and feudal lords all unite in opposing the invading Jew. And they will express their opposition with force—with ever-growing force.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You kids must learn to pay some attention to your father when he speaks to you."

1,000,000 COUNTERFEIT COINS IN H.K.

"Telegraph" Estimate Shows Huge Number Of Fakes Circulating

CHURCHES & TELEPHONE COMPANY SUFFERERS

False Ten-Cent Coins Easy To Fake: Hard to Detect

Since the new cupro-nickel subsidiary coins were minted last year to meet the shortage brought about by silver exchange fluctuations, a total of 12,400,000 have been placed in circulation by the Treasury Department.

These coins represent a total value of \$1,098,000, ten-cent coins being valued at \$1,056,000 and five-cent coins at \$42,000.

It is safe to state that in addition to the 10,560,000 genuine ten-cent coins in circulation, there are at least one million that are counterfeit.

This figure has been checked by the "Telegraph" Special Representative in painstaking manner. It is based on the average of counterfeit ten-cent coins received by persons who cannot detect the counterfeits at the time of reception—churches and the Hongkong Telephone Company.

Treasurers of three churches approached by the "Telegraph" Representative state that 10, 12 and 9 per cent of their subsidiary coin offerings each Sunday are counterfeits.

No less than \$50 worth of counterfeit ten cent coins were removed from Public Telephone boxes by officials of the Telephone Company last month. This represents ten per cent of the total takings.

While there might be some reason to believe that people might pick the slot machines of public telephone booths in order to get rid of their counterfeit coins, it seems hardly likely that people who are conscientious enough to go to church every Sunday would deliberately upload counterfeits into the church plate. Therefore, the average of 10 per cent counterfeits in church collections may be taken as a fairly accurate average for the whole of the Colony.

To the layman the detection of counterfeit ten-cent coins seems impossible.

Yet it is comparatively easy. The raised lettering on the coins is almost always blurred, and the counterfeits are of a distinctly yellow appearance.

Unfortunately, genuine cupro-

nickel coins do not "ring," so that the popular old-style method of testing for counterfeits is of no assistance.

Hongkong's legal tender is divided into five categories.

Firstly, there are bank notes, the excess of which over the fiduciary issue is now backed by Government certificates of indebtedness. The total number of notes in circulation at the end of 1935 was \$136,217,230.

NEW \$1 NOTES

In addition to bank notes, new Hongkong Government \$1 notes, issued last year in order to prevent a shortage of currency, are in circulation, the total value on December 31 being \$1,280,000.

These Government \$1 notes may ultimately be replaced by \$1 bank notes, although the "Telegraph" is informed that this step is not contemplated for the immediate future.

Although, under the December Currency Ordinance, silver coins were called in from circulation, many still remain in circulation, and they are still legal tender. They comprise silver dollars and 500 fine silver sub-coin (5,10,20 and 50 cent coins). Eight hundred Hongkong silver dollars re-entered the Colony from Micao in the month of March. They are constantly dribbling back from China to local banks, which immediately withdraw them from circulation.

HONGKONG

HAS NO DEBT OVERSEAS

HEALTHY FINANCES

As a result of financial resumption of Stock Loans, Hongkong can now boast that it is one of the very few places in the world which has no external Public Debt.

Last year the inscribed stock Loans of 1893 and 1906, the sole remaining Overseas debts were redeemed. As a result of the redemption of these loans—amounting to £1,485,733, the whole of the Public Debt of the Colony became one based on Hongkong currency.

Including the unredeemed portion of the 1934 three and a half per cent Dollar Loan for \$14,000,000, the entire Public Debt of the Colony is only \$18,278,000.

This amount is equal to about nine months revenue.

Hongkong's outstanding indebtedness is composed of \$4,838,000 four per cent. Conversion Loan raised in 1933, and \$13,440,000 outstanding 1934 Dollar Loan.

An interesting exhibition of the old-school type of Chinese water colour paintings, and metal engravings, done by the well-known Chinese artist and poet, Mr. Ma Chin-lee, is being held on the sixth floor of China Building between now and June 21 daily, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The artist is an official attached to the Education Department of Kwangai, and he is on his way to the Straits Settlements to hold a similar exhibition. Entrance to be exhibition is entirely free.

PIPE DREAMS GO UP IN SMOKE



Large quantities of opium and paraphernalia were destroyed in a bonfire at the District Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai last week in celebration of the anniversary of the burning of opium 97 years ago by the Canton Viceroy. Representatives of Chinese public bodies and the City Government attended the ceremony.

LOCAL PEOPLE WERE TOO POOR TO BE AMUSED LAST YEAR.

SO COLONY'S REVENUE WENT "BOOM"

Although Hongkong's revenue for 1935 was the lowest since 1930, and was more than two million dollars below the estimated revenue, increased revenue was derived from several unexpected sources.

During the year many more foreign motor cars were imported into the Colony than was anticipated, the Special Licensing Fees and Foreign Registrations bringing in a revenue of \$30,447, instead of the \$16,000 anticipated.

Similarly, Government received a large windfall from Estate Duties, a total of \$1,011,609 being paid into the Treasury under this heading. One estate alone paid \$277,511 Estate Duty.

Increased metered services gave the Government a revenue of \$2,031,978, instead of the anticipated rental of \$1,900,000.

Even the Depression helped Government to reduce its deficit, for the increased number of distress warrants issued out of the Supreme Court brought in fees totalling \$33,907, an increase of \$8,907 over the estimates.

The fact that more passengers were carried by the China Motor Bus Company's Buses and by the Hongkong and Yumati Ferry Company also aided revenue, the estimated revenue of \$200,000 as Royalty from these sources being exceeded by \$18,057.

On the other hand the tables of decreased revenue, contained in the Annual Report of the Colonial Treasurer, make gloomy reading. Hongkong people drank less beer, wines and spirits and smoked fewer cigarettes and tobacco. As a result the estimated import duty revenue of \$3,600,000 from these sources was down by \$141,099.

In addition, Government's estimate of \$1,070,000 revenue from duty on locally manufactured liquors fell short by \$171,712.

Mildred also failed to help the Budget by purchasing the estimated quantity of Perfumery, so that instead of \$68,000 revenue, Government received only \$53,321. Motorists, too, parked their cars more frequently during 1935, and gave Government a revenue of only \$663,327 for Import Duty, instead of the estimated \$675,000.

FEWER OPIUM PIPES

Even Opium addicts smoked fewer pipes during 1935. Sales of Government Opium were nearly 50 per cent below estimates, revenue under this heading bringing in \$352,714 instead of an anticipated \$650,000. Competition from illicit opium was blamed by the Government for the serious falling off in opium revenue.

"One would imagine that pawnbrokers would reap a harvest during a depression. That such is not the case is disclosed by Government statistics, which show that so many pawnbroking establishments were forced to close last year that Government's revenue from licences was \$108,907 below the estimate of \$270,000.

JUST COULDN'T AFFORD IT In every sense, Hongkong people couldn't afford to be amused last year. Betting at Happy Valley Racecourse slumped seriously; fewer people went to the cinemas, and people stopped signing chits at the hotels. Revenue from Bets and Sweeps Little Sister of the Poor.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Light Pianoforte Recital From the Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m. Orchestral Music. Les Preludes—Symphonic Poem (Liszt); Uneruished Landscape—Overture (Keler-Behn); Pump and Circumstance March No. 5 (Elgar). 7.30 p.m. "Reminiscences of Fimil" played by Reginald Foot. 7.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Pianoforte Recital by Lilian Quinn.

Programme 1. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; 2. Arabesque No. 1; Arabesque No. 2, Debussy. 8 p.m. Time Signal; Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Symphony No. 34 in C" (Mozart). 8.30 p.m. Excerpts from Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—From Erik Chavell's "White Horse Inn"; Songs—Wanting You ("The New Moon"), Lower Come Back to me ("The New Moon"), Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Selection—The Chocolate Soldier; Songs—Huguetta—"The Vagabond King"; Love For Sale—"The Vagabond King"; North Blaney (Soprano). 9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Reuters). 9.20 p.m. "Faust Frolics" and "Carmen Caprice". 9.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. A Relay from Davenport. Big Ben Talk: "In England Now" by Reginald Arkett. 10.17 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.E.S.N. PROGRAMMES Special Programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeven as follows:

1310 19.74 m 15.250 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 1310 19.74 m 15.250 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m. 1310 19.74 m 15.250 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m. 1310 19.74 m 15.250 kc 9.30-10.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE.

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJL, (10.45 metres) and DJL (10.45 metres). 2.55 p.m. German Folk Song. 3 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme. 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English. 5.45 p.m. Interview by Ibrahim. 6 p.m. A Merry Melodrama. 6.45 p.m. News and Economic Review in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.25 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE. East Asia Zone, broadcast through DJL on 10.45 metres (15.250 kc). 1.30-3 p.m. Concert news at 2 p.m. 3 p.m. German Folk Song. 4.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East". 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German. 9.30 p.m. "Ass Dorf and Heide". 10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJL.

10.15 p.m. Today in Germany. 10.30 p.m. National-Socialist Booklet. 10.45 p.m. Programme of Surprises. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Frequency Wavelength GSA 6.50 kc 45.9 metres GSB 6.510 kc 45.9 metres GSC 6.520 kc 45.9 metres GSD 6.530 kc 45.9 metres GSE 6.540 kc 45.9 metres GSF 6.550 kc 45.9 metres GSG 6.560 kc 45.9 metres GSH 6.570 kc 45.9 metres GSI 6.580 kc 45.9 metres GSJ 6.590 kc 45.9 metres GSK 6.600 kc 45.9 metres GSL 6.610 kc 45.9 metres

Transmission 1 10.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Alabama Bound—No. 2". 1.00 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 1.50 p.m. Variety. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2 (G.S.G., G.S.H.).

7 p.m. Big Ben. Chelsea Beach. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 7.50 p.m. Pianoforte Music. 8 p.m. "Out of Doors". 8.15 p.m. The Philharmonic Ensemble. 8.25 p.m. "Jill Come, Fumbling Aft!" Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Dance Band Contrasts. Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.D.).

10 p.m. Big Ben. "In England Now". 10.17 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force. 11 p.m. "Alabama Bound—No. 2". 11.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 11.35 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. Murray Piller and his Band.

Correspondence Share Gambling (To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir, "Helpful" letter in your issue of yesterday provided me with unusual amusement. His dogmatic assertions and calumnious aspersions can only be ascribed to a lack of knowledge of the true conditions prevailing.

It would be well advised to seek reliable information from a responsible stockbroker instead of present ing, perhaps unwittingly, a grossly distorted picture, by generalising, apparently, on some isolated occurrences.

Personally, I think the Stock Exchange should be congratulated for the provision of an up-to-date service of a market that is a hive of activity, and is daily attracting increased world wide attention, apart from giving the the direct to confirmed speculators.

Enclosing my card. Phoenix.

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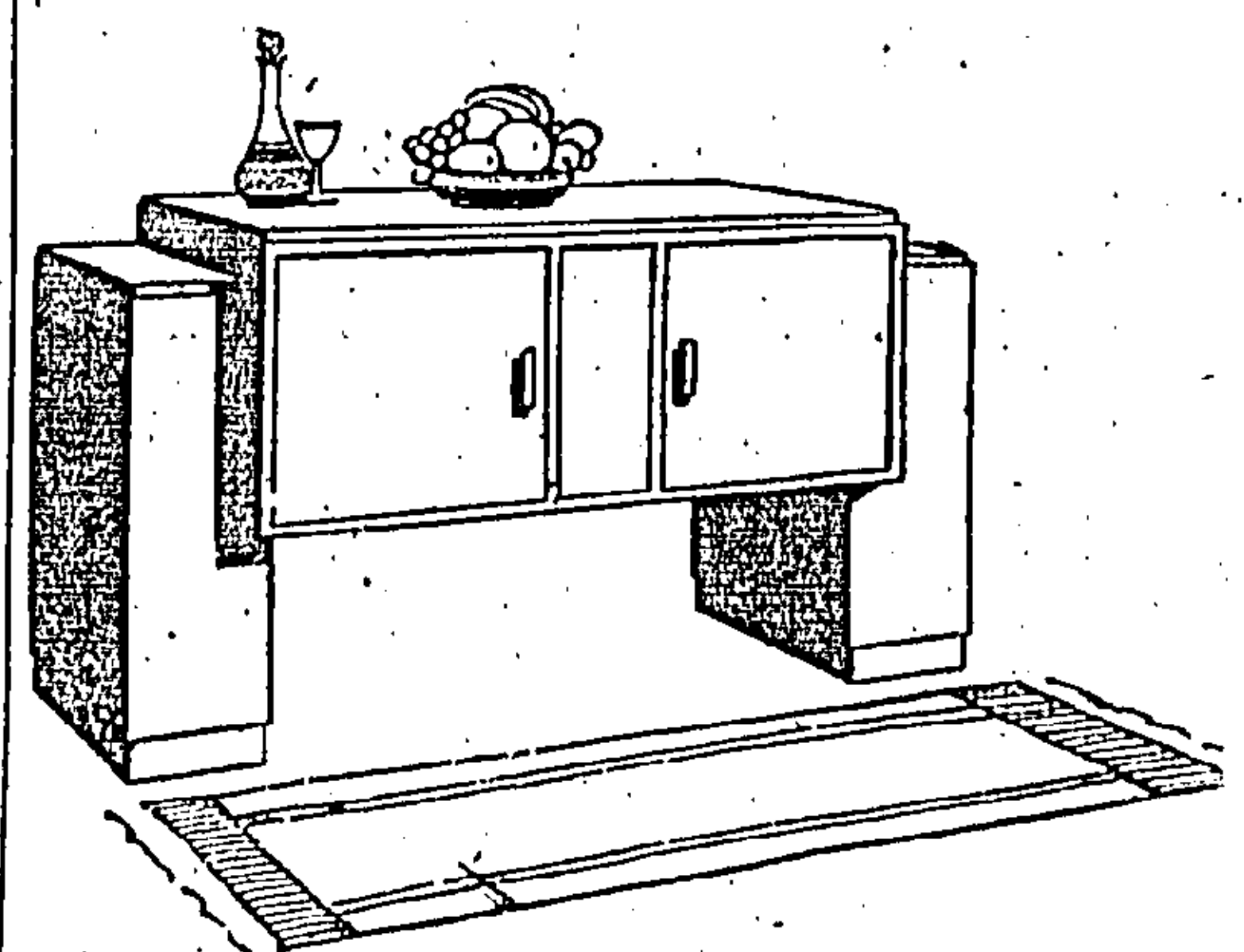
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Phoenix.

C.R.C. REMOVE ANOTHER BIG OBSTACLE

BOUSSUS LOSES
HIS RANKING
STATUS

In Quest For Tennis League Championship



Mdm. Mathieu of France, once again among the select "seeded" eight of the women's tennis championship at Wimbledon, and (right) Boussus of France, who this year is denied that privilege.

Perry Is Favoured By The Draw

Wimbledon Title Holder To Meet Americans

Only five of last year's "seeded" players will enjoy the same distinction at Wimbledon which starts next Monday. Boussus, Menzel and Sydney Wood are superseded by Bitzy Grant, U.S.A., Adrian Quist, Australia and Donald Budge, U.S.A.

The draw, made yesterday, is definitely in favour of Fred Perry, holder of the men's singles title. He is due to meet Grant, diminutive American, making his initial appearance at Wimbledon. In the quarter-finals, and either Budge or Quist in the semi-finals.

Von Cramm, 1935 runner-up, has the stiffest task. His quarter-final opponent, if the "seed" works out according to expectations will be Jack Crawford, and after that he should oppose either Austin or Wilmer Allison.

GRANT'S BIG HONOUR

Budge by virtue of his success at Wimbledon last year when, although "unseeded" he reached the last eight, fully deserves his ranking this year, while Quist is given this distinction clearly on account of his brilliant performance during the last twelve months. Grant is very much honoured by being included in the select

THESE ARE THE BEST

Wimbledon's "Seeded" Players

London, June 17. The "seeded" draw for Wimbledon was made to-day, the outcome, as called by *Reuter*, being as follows.

MEN'S SINGLES

- F. J. Perry (G.B.) holder
- Bryan Grant (U.S.A.)
- A. Quist (Australia)
- D. Budge (U.S.A.)
- H. W. Austin (G.B.)
- W. Allison (U.S.A.)
- J. Crawford (Australia)
- G. Von Cramm (Germany)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

- Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.)
- Senorita Lizana (Chile)
- Miss K. Stammers (G.B.)
- Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland)
- Mdm. Mathieu (France)
- Mrs. Sarah Fabryan (U.S.A.)
- Mdm. Sperling (Germany)
- Miss D. Round (G.B.)

• Indicates they were "seeded" in 1935.

MEN'S DOUBLES

- J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) holders
- D. Budge and G. Make (U.S.A.)
- G. P. Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey (G.B.)
- W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.)

ASCOT RACING

Guinea Cap Wins Hunt Cup

Ascot, June 17. The result of the Hunt Cup was as follows:

- Guinea Cap, (Jones), 28 to 1 1
- Volrus, (Barber), 33 to 1 2
- Volrus, (E. Smith), 33 to 1 3

Thirty one ran. The race was won by half a length and there was the same distance between second and third.

Other starters included Galvani (Nevel), Fresh Fox (Whitcliffe), Cantener (K. Robertson), Screamer (Sharples), Misanthrope (Curtis), Scatter Cash (D. Smith), Yorkshireman (Couch), Revelation (Evans), Greek Abbot (Mithell).

Papayotte, Japetus, Theft, Boethius, Hypothesis, Reveller, Red Raider were non starters.—*Reuter*.

NEW DISCUS RECORD

German Girl Improves On Own World Mark

The women's world record for discus throwing, held by Fraulein Maerumayer of Germany, was improved by her yesterday by more than 3 metres when she hurled the discus to a distance of 47.30 metres. Her previous mark, established last year, was 44.78 metres.—*Havas*.

EASILY BEAT K.C.C.

UNIVERSITY CAUSE BIG UPSET

(By "Veritas")

Chinese Recreation Club's senior combination in the "B" Division of the tennis league gave further evidence of their invincibility yesterday when they defeated Kowloon Cricket Club by six sets to three and thus removed another of their big obstacles in the quest for title honours.

K.C.C. could, and should, have done better. But they appeared to take the courts confidently anticipating their doom and the match was as good as won and lost after the first three sets. They made a belated effort to recover, but it was too late. The result was kept alive until the last round which C.R.C. started leading by four sets to two. But Ramsey and Burnett failed for a second time and the Causeway Bay outfit ran out comfortable winners.

DASHING START

C.R.C. made a dashing start. Choi Ping-fan and Lau Man-kyong, subsequently beaten by Crawford and Gray, trounced Burnett and Ramsey six-sets to two, the visitors being unable to make any effective reply to the Chinese' stolid type of game.

On another court Crawford and Gray lost the first three games to Ju Tak-lam and Luk Chun-cheung and were 4-2 in arrears before they obtained a break-through and levelled at four-all. They looked likely winners at this stage, but things went wrong for them again and the Chinese lobbed their way to victory on Gray's service.

The visitors showed all-round improvement after this. Burnett and Ramsey snatched a set from Lee Yue-wing and Leung Ping-chui in the twelfth game, while Crawford and Gray were always ahead of Choi and Lau, finally winning 6-4 after Crawford had missed an easy smash when holding set point at 5-3. There was a terrific struggle for this ninth game, more than a dozen deuce points being played.

In the concluding sets, Lu and Luk set about Ramsey and Burnett to polish off things in quick time, winning 6-1, while Mackay and Poglase could not offer effective resistance to Choi and Lau. Lee and Leung, however, had to concede another set to Crawford and Gray, who played better and better as the match progressed.

THE BIGGEST UPSET

Last week's defeat of Craigengower by C.R.C. was more or less expected, but nobody anticipated the University repeating the achievement yesterday. They beat Craigengower by 5½ sets to 3½ and caused the biggest surprise of the day.

Craigengower restored Leonard and Hachuma to their old-time partnership and it earned three sets for the team. But the other pairs failed badly. Zimmerman and Chen suffered an amazing debacle to lose all three sets.

University owed much to Y.C. Lau and T.K. Liang and P.C. Lee and H.N. Lee, who won two sets each, but it was the excellent balance of the team which gave them such a creditable win.

Craigengower must now be considered completely out of the running for any of the honours. Recreio remain biggest menace to C.R.C. (1). They just beat Civil Service at Happy Valley yesterday, but it was tough and go, the result resting on the odd set. Recreio remain top of the league table on sets average which is slightly better than C.R.C.

Another creditable achievement was that of C.R.C. (2), the "over 40" team, who entertained and beat Hongkong Cricket Club by the odd set. The success was made all the more sweeter by reason of the fact that the winning set was credited to the homester's third pair, who were not expected to win a set.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	F	Sets	A.	Pa.
Recreio	3	3	0	21½	5½	6	0
C.R.C. (1)	3	2	0	20	7	0	0
C.R.C. (2)	3	2	1	20	9	4	0
C.S.C.C.	4	2	2	22	14	4	4
C.R.C. (3)	4	2	2	15½	17½	4	4
H.K.U.C.C.	4	2	2	12	24	4	2
C.C.C.	3	1	2	14½	12½	2	2
I.R.C.	4	1	3	14½	19½	2	2
K.C.C.	4	0	4	3½	32½	0	0
G.B.A.	4	0	4	3½	32½	0	0

Our Daily Golf Hint

Any effort to change the natural loft of the club-face in order to get more distance is a very bad and serious mistake.

—Charles Evans.

GIMBLETT ANOTHER HOBBS?

SHOWS BRILLIANT PROMISE

G. O. Allen came out of his first public trial as a captain with marked distinction.

The public did not know at the time that the reason he did not make more use of Peebles' bowling was because of a slight muscle strain and no use of Wyatt because at the time Wyatt had a high muscle strain that was bad enough for a medical man to hint that he might not be able to bowl again this season. I am glad to say it is not so bad as that.

Allen showed great soundness in keeping Sims on for so long. It is merely a modern fallacy, unsupported by a little of evidence, that a spin bowler cannot, or should not, be used as a stock bowler.

A bowler of Sims' easy, quiet action can bowl "for hours," as he proved in this game when he was bowling just as well towards the end of his spells as he did at any time.

MODERN FAITH

Where Allen's handling of his team in the field was open to criticism was when he did not use a fast and a slow combination enough; and in the placings of his field, his slips especially. He showed the position where the fielder has nothing to do in three innings out of four, while he never stationed the "double gullys," which is one of the two most certain places for catches in the behind-wicket country.

Also, when the Indians were lashing out he made no use of the position of a fielder about 25 yards behind second slip, and to his right, either for his own or for Doves' not exactly county championship attack. Those who adversely criticised Allen in this game seem to have gone to Lord's to do so. Their comments, if they reach the selectors of the team for Australia, fortunately will be as drizzle on a mallard's back.

Has cricket found another Hobbs down Taunton way? Who can say? The undoubted fact that there is a punch, and aggression with a straight bat, in Gimblett's armoury points that way.

For if ever there was bowling in cricket's history that shrieked for punitive treatment it is about ninety per cent. of county cricket bowling to-day.

Never was there such a plentiful supply of bad balls, offering tours on a silver platter as there is to-day. Continue, Gimblett, you'll never have any lover of real batting.

You have John Daniel to thank for the golden opportunity of being sent in first. Every cricket field, the world over, is now open to you.

N.B.—How might the M.C.C. match have gone had Hindlekar appealed for a catch when Human had made 40? The wicketkeeper thought the ball had touched the pad. Human said he hit the ball. Holmes corrected him well over 100 runs difference in the total—as well as a follow-on for the Indians.

FRANCE HOPES TO WIN OLYMPIC ROWING LAURELS GOOD TALENT

Paris. Confident that they stand a good chance of scoring two Olympic victories at Berlin, France's rowers are seriously training to be in top form when the Games open in August.

"France will participate in five of the seven rowing events," Maurice Mahut, president of the French Rowing Federation, told *United Press*. "I think we stand a very good chance of capturing two events; the two and four-oars with coxswains."

Mahut picks the United States and Italy to give France a very close battle in the two-oar event while Hungary and Germany, he says, will furnish the strongest opposition in the four-oar race.

Roger Tapie and Edouard Fourcade of the Racing Club de Boue, Algiers, present, champions of France, will make up the two-oar team. They won the title by turning in the fast time of 7' 59.6" for 2,000 metres. If they can duplicate that performance at Berlin they might very well capture the Olympic title as it better by many seconds the winning time of 8' 25.8" set by the American team of Jack Schauer and Charles Kieffer at Los Angeles in 1932.

FOUR OAR TEAM

The four-oar team, which is counted upon to score the second triumph for the Tricolour, are Van Dornot, bro-tiers, Fernand and Marcel, Louis Cosmat and Bernard Chauvigne. They have been French champions for two years and were second in the European championships. The best time they ever turned in for the distance was 40.8" that time.

They were excelled only once at the Games and that was by the Italian team in 1928. Germany, who won the event in 1932, required 7' 10". The composition of the three other French teams is not yet certain. Vincent Saurin, French sculls champion since 1930, will probably be the French representative in this event. His best time is 6' 58.8", but that was way back in 1930 and never duplicated since. Mahut picks him to finish among the first four.

The double sculls team will undoubtedly be Pierre Jaquet and Robert Girard, French champions. Their best time is 7' 19". They also placed third in the European championships. As in the single sculls, Mahut is confident that they will finish with the leaders.

The eight-oar team will probably be picked from eight of ten candidates: Emile Lecuitot, Louis Deville, Alphonse Doustou, Roger Batillet, Pierre Rigau, Alfred Pico, Roger Sourharree, Jean Rouge, Rene Desenne and Joseph Desvergne. Very weak in the two and four-oars without coxswain, France will not send teams to Berlin.

WILL BE FIRST SINCE 1900. If the French win at Berlin they will have secured their first victory in an Olympic rowing event since 1900 when they took two events: four-oars and sculls. At Los Angeles in 1932 they were represented by two teams: two-oars with coxswain which placed third and two-oars without coxswain unplaced.

Preparations are underway in each of the individual clubs in France the number about 200. On June 28 the French championships will be held at Suresnes, Paris suburb, whereupon the Olympic team will then be handed over to the Federation near Fontainebleau, during the month of July for the final workouts preparatory to going to Berlin.

Mahut sees one sure and another probable United States win at the Games. He said, "The United States ought to win 8-oar event and fight it out with England in the double sculls. England should win the two-oars without coxswain and fight it out with Switzerland in the four-oars without coxswain while the Australian Pearce should repeat in the sculls."



AFTER BARE LEGS, BARE FEET

New Style In Tennis "Wear"

The controversy which arose a few years ago as to whether "stockings or no stockings" should be worn at Wimbledon died down quickly and bare legs are now accepted court "wear."

Miss J. L. Notley, playing in the Middlesex championships at Chiswick the other day carried the logic of the idea a little further and, in order to get a firmer foothold for the use of free movements, took off her shoes. She won her match.

It remains to be seen whether it will be a case of "others please copy."

Indian Cricketers Refuse Dinner Invitations

For reasons of health the Indian cricket team have had to decline dozens of invitations to lunches and ceremonial dinners.

The M.C.C. banquet which they attended recently was probably their last big function before the end of their tour.

"The team cannot possibly accept all the invitations extended them," one of the team managers told the *News Chronicle*.

"It is our duty to keep the men fit for cricket, and you cannot do that on rich foods. They are not undergoing any special diet, but they naturally prefer Indian curries and foods."

"We want the players to rest as much as possible, and that was why we turned down the invitation of the Lord Mayor of Bradford to a dinner at Bradford on June 6."

During their stay in London the Indians are being served with menus which are predominantly "vegetable." Mr. Hermann Linder, chief chef of the Great Central Hotel, where the team is staying, gave the following specimen menus to the *News Chronicle*.

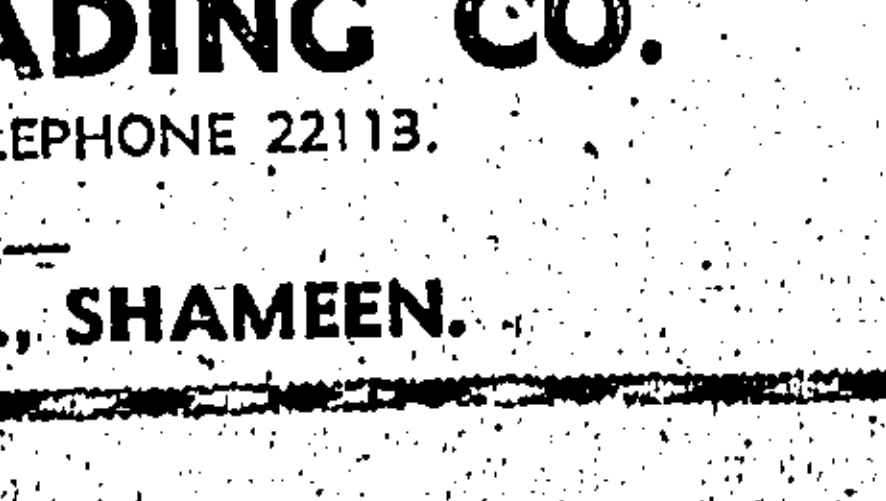
Breakfast—Fresh fruit, fried eggs and tomatoes and occasional vegetable curries.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, hors d'oeuvre, fish vegetable cutlets or curried vegetables with new potatoes, apple flan or fruit salad, tea.

Dinner—Thick vegetable soup, curried fish with vegetables or roast lamb, ice pudding, coffee.

"Plenty of vegetables is what they want," said Mr. Linder. "They demand Patna rice with their hot curries, pompadours (fatty pancakes) and a morsel of Bombay duck in their meat curries."

"Incidentally, they are a nice set of fellows."



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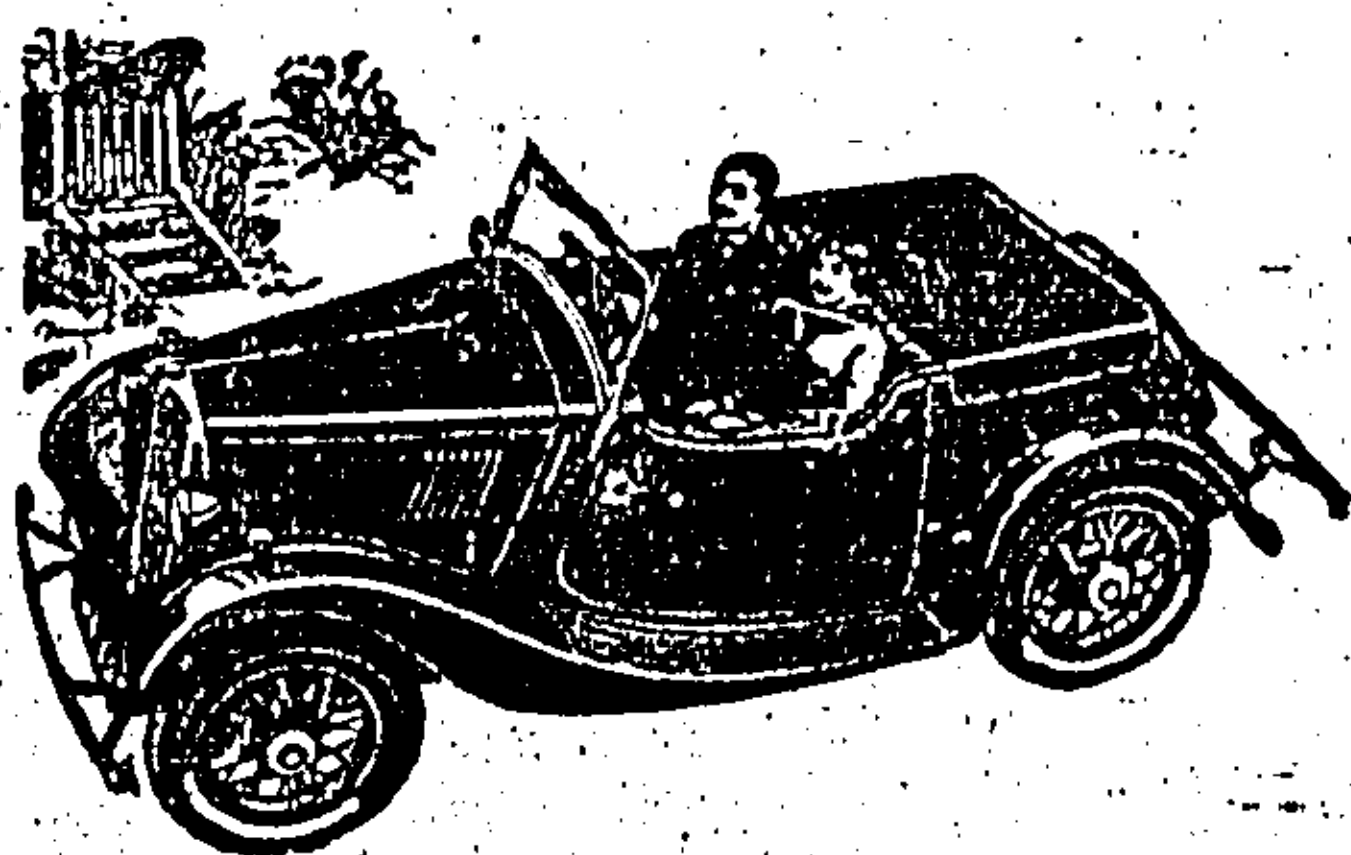
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BOWLING AND ITS TANTALUS**An Ever Evasive Art
In Cricket
PROMISE OF YOUTH**

(By "Watchman")

Cricket has always been a game of mysteries and contradictions. That is why many people have not only played it and watched it but have studied and delved into it as if it were a deep science or a complex art. It is fathomless, and many who are very old confess that they are still learning something fresh about the game every summer day. Hence the fascination of cricket.

Several mysteries have been presented recently. One of them is the number of small scores made at a time when everything should be ideal for heavy run-making. For weeks there was little rain, the grounds were still busy with that mischievous concoction known as mair, which was designed specially to break the hearts of men who hurl down the ball, and most people are agreed that English bowling is in a poor way just now; yet even this combination of circumstances has not prevented some sorry collapses.

A probable explanation is that batsmen have become so accustomed to conditions of perfect ease that they come along consistently at half-stump high causes them to believe that the bottom has dropped out of their world. A ball that keeps a little lower is regarded with horror as a shooter, whereas the real shooter which the fathers had to stop does not leave the ground after pitching, even by a fraction of an inch, a ball that rises six inches above the stumps is supposed to be a bumper, and therefore a danger to limb, not to mention life.

There seem to be more batsmen hit about the body than was the case when bowlers much faster than any playing to-day were common in the land, and the only possible reason is that many batsmen get themselves into positions which are a barefaced invitation to disaster. The ball which struck V. M. Merchant on the ear at Lord's in the M.C.C. match did not rise very far above the stumps, but the batsman had crouched so low in attempting to hook that he got his face in the way. I remember that when Ernest Tyldesley was hit on the chin and knocked out by a very high-rising ball from F. M. Gregory in a Test match, A. C. MacLaren said, with wholesome frankness, "Serve him right. When we tried to hook a ball like that we took jolly good care to step across far enough so that if we missed the thing, it passed over our shoulder. We weren't such silly fools as to stick our chins in front of it."

WHEN BATSMEN CLARE
When a ball gets up shoulder high most present-day batsmen show their ineptitude in an uncanny manner. They behave as if they had a deep grievance against the bowler. Yet high-rising balls have been a part of cricket throughout its history. No fuss was made when they were far more common than they are to-day. Batsmen understood that if they played cricket at all they must accept the powder as well as the jam. I shall always remember a conversation between S. M. J. Woods and Bobby Abel, each a great player in his own way, when they met again long after they had dropped out of first-class cricket. "Lor' Mr. Woods," said Abel, "it only seems the other day since you used to buzz those fast 'uns of yours past my poor old head till I thought I should never see my wife and children again."

"And it only seems the other day," Bobby, "said Woods, "since you used to score your hundreds off those fast ones."

There are more signs that youth is gripping its chance. Unfortunately, young bowlers are still slow forward, but young batsmen of big potentialities are springing up in every county. Gimblett, for one, has shown that he does belong to the fast-in-the-sport brigade. After he entered dramatically last season with a century scored in an hour in his first match he was for the most part disappointing. At the end of the summer his batting average was only 18.16, and "Widener" seldom guilty of hasty or undeserved criticism, went so far as to say of him, "He appeared to pay little heed to defence, and in the end lack of ex-

perience contributed to his undoing." But he is not in the least like that now, and it is probable that last year the injury to his leg which kept him out of the Somerset team for a month unsettled him besides interfering with his footwork.

PROMISE THAT FADED

In spite of that falling away, Gimblett can be said to have arrived quickly, and some sage has told us that those who learn easily forget soon. Certainly there have been many players whose brilliant dawn was followed by grey days. Of the forty other batsmen who, like Gimblett, scored a century in their opening first-class match, few achieved greatness. And to-day a long and melancholy list could be compiled of men who, after years of county cricket, are not so good as they were in their first season. But it is very unlikely that Gimblett will suggest an Irishman by "progressing backwards." He looks good. Even if he only stays a few overs, you feel that he is full of fine cricket. The idea that he was a rustic picked from a village green, all eye and slog, disappeared when he scored 54 against Middlesex in his second match a year ago. From the first he showed that he had method. And to-day his judgement in selecting the right ball to hit is as impressive as his quickness of eye and foot. Last season he won a prize of £100 offered by some well-meaning enthusiast for the fastest hundred of the summer. The fact that he has recently made big scores comparatively slowly when the conditions were difficult shows that he is not to be beguiled into a slap-dash method by the bait of lucre. In short, he has a head on his shoulders, not a turnip.

Everyone hopes that the All-Indian team will build up a formidable reputation before the first Test match arrives on June 27. Apart from any question of "gate" and the large sum of Test match receipts is of almost vital importance to the life of some of the counties—it is not desirable that England should have an easy task. That way lies false values.

STROKES THAT BRING FAILURE

The games with the Indians were hoped to be a test for the Tests to come in Australia. They were expected to put English cricket through something of an examination and to prove our resources. But so far the Indians have presented a puzzle. Physically many of them are built on ideal lines for cricket. They have the suppleness of limb and the rapidity of eye peculiar to the East. It can be said of several of them, as was so well said of "Ranji," that they move as if they have no bones. And they have all manner of flashing strokes. Their trouble, however, often arises from a wrongful selection of strokes. There have been glaring cases of brilliant execution spoiled by bad application. They have, for example, been seen to attempt a pull at a ball made for a cut. Inevitably even a stroke of perfect mechanism, rapid and wristy, is bound to lead to humiliating failure if applied to an unsuitable delivery.

TOURIST TROPHY

Isle Of Man Race
Postponed

Isle of Man, June 17.
The Lightweight Tourist Trophy scheduled for to-day has been postponed until to-morrow owing to heavy rain and bad visibility.—*Reuter's Special.*

WATER POLO

**Chinese A.A. Beat The
24th Heavy Battery**

In a water-polo match at North Point last night, the Chinese Athletic Association beat the 24th Heavy Battery by five goals to nil. The goals were scored by Chan Sek-nui (1), Chu Chok-Yau (2) and Lo Wal-Kuen (2).



Miss Peggy Scriven this year loses the distinction of being "seeded" at Wimbledon.

**PERRY IS
FAVoured
BY DRAW**

(Continued from Page 8)

half, Crawford and Quist, holders of the title, should oppose Budge and Mayo, the sparkling young American couple.

China's Davis Cup players have not been too well treated by the draw. Kuo Sinkie for instance has to play G. P. Hughes in the first round, the winner meeting either I. H. Wheatcroft or Martin Lesueur of France who are in the second quarter of the draw.

W. C. Choy, former Cambridge Blue, has Del Castillo of the Argentine as his first round opponent. Both are in the top quarter and if either make sufficient progress they will run against either Perry or Grant. The winner first meets L. de Borman, the Belgian Davis Cupper or W. Robertson, unknown American.

Itoh, ex-Japanese Davis Cup player and Cambridge Blue has drawn Hug-han of Holland in the first round in the second quarter of the draw, the winner meeting either Bawarowski of Austria or Hanes of Norway.

LUM'S TASK

Gordon Lum, so well-known to Hongkong tennis enthusiasts has Sibb the Czechoslovakian as his first round opponent in the third quarter of the draw and if he wins will then meet either Martin Lesueur or H. F. David, the latter being one of England's most promising young players. Kuo Sinkie and Gordon Lum have teamed together for the doubles and they meet Godsell, prominent English county player and Purcell in the first round. After this they must play either Crawford and Quist or Caska and Hecht.

Choy has entered with Ho, a young Chinese player who has been playing impressively in major English tournaments during the spring. They have I. H. Wheatcroft and K. C. Gardiner as first round opponents. Last year Wheatcroft and Gardiner caused a big surprise by beating Menzel and Hecht on the No. 2 court. The winners of this tie play either Delo-ford and Turnbull or Freeman and Hillier.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 16	June 17
Paris	70.35/04	70.23/04
Geneva	15.00	15.15
Berlin	12.51 1/2	12.49
Athens	537	536
Milan	64	64
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2.13/32	1/2.13/32
New York	5.04.3/16	5.02%5
Amsterdam	7.40	7.44
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	121 1/2	121 1/2
Madrid	36.15/16	36.55/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/4	1/3 1/4
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Brussels	20.82	20.74 1/2
Montreal	5.04 1/2	5.03 1/2
Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Batavia	22 1/2	22 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.1/10	1/2.1/10
Silver (Spot)	19.13/16	19 1/4
Silver (Forward)	19.13/16	19 1/4
War Loan	105.0/16	105.11/16

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**BOWLS
MATCHES****Further Progress Made
In Championships****HYDE-LAY WINS**

Further progress was made in the Open Bowls Competitions yesterday afternoon when matches were played in the Singles, Pairs and Links tournaments.

The match between A. Hyde-Lay and F. J. Jones in the Singles was replayed on the Hongkong P. C. green and resulted in a close victory for the former by 21-18 after a fine match. The issue was not decided until the 25th end when Hyde-Lay obtained a single.

The Kowloon C.C. player held a slight advantage until the 26th end when Jones drew level at 18-18, but Hyde-Lay obtained a two and a single on the next two ends. A high standard was maintained throughout.

In a very one-sided game, L. C. R. Souza and R. F. Luz defeated T. Grimes and W. Weir in the Open Pairs on the Civil Service C.C. green by 34 shots to three, the latter pair giving up on the 16th end. The winners scored on every end except for a single and a two against them on the fourth and the 15th ends respectively.

On the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club green, R. Duncan and S. Randle, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, easily defeated their club-mates, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer, by the score of 36 shots to 11. The winners obtained a six in their total.

RINK MATCHES

On the Indian R. C. green, a rink skipped by H. A. Alves comprising L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and Alves, beat a Police rink consisting of C. Pde, R. H. E. Marks, A. E. Carey and W. Mair (skip) by 24-15.

The winners scored on 14 heads against the losers' seven. Mair's rink, however, scored six on the seventh end, while Alves's four had a five, a three and four-two.

Another rink game was played on the Police R.C. green where J. Watson, R. Hall, J. Fraser and W. Macfarlane (skip) defeated V. Sorby, N. M. Currie, A. R. Minu and C. G. Hamilton by 25-12. The winners led nearly all the way and won comfortably.

INTERPORTS SERIES**SUGGESTED DATES NOT QUITE
SUITABLE TO SHANGHAI**

The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association have received a reply to their formal invitation to send a team, for the usual interport series, from the Hongkong Association, says the N. C. D. News. The Colony in their reply state that they are prepared to send a team to represent them, about the end of September or the beginning of October. This is hardly likely to prove acceptable to Shanghai, as at that time of the year, there is not only the question of falling light but contend with, but there is also the question of weather conditions, which may be too cold and altogether unfavourable. However nothing can be done in the matter of acceptance, until the local Association's next meeting, in about ten days' time. Most bowlers are of the opinion that it is at least three weeks too late in the season to play an important series of matches, like the interports.



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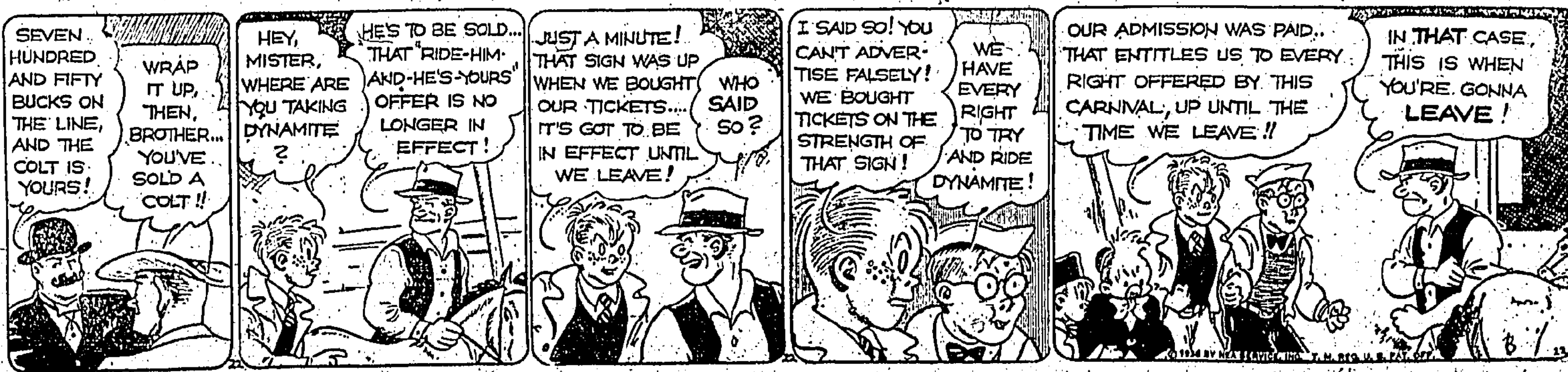
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E/Japan	June 20	June 23	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 29
E/Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 26
E/Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Sept. 27	Oct. 6	Oct. 11
E/Japan	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 18	Oct. 23
E/Asia	Sept. 30	Oct. 2	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1	Nov. 6
E/Canada	Oct. 14	Oct. 16	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 16	Nov. 21
E/Japan	Oct. 28	Oct. 30	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Dec. 1	Dec. 6
E/Asia	Nov. 11	Nov. 13	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 5	Dec. 14	Dec. 19
E/Canada	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Jan. 1	Jan. 6

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPANat 5 p.m. June 19th.

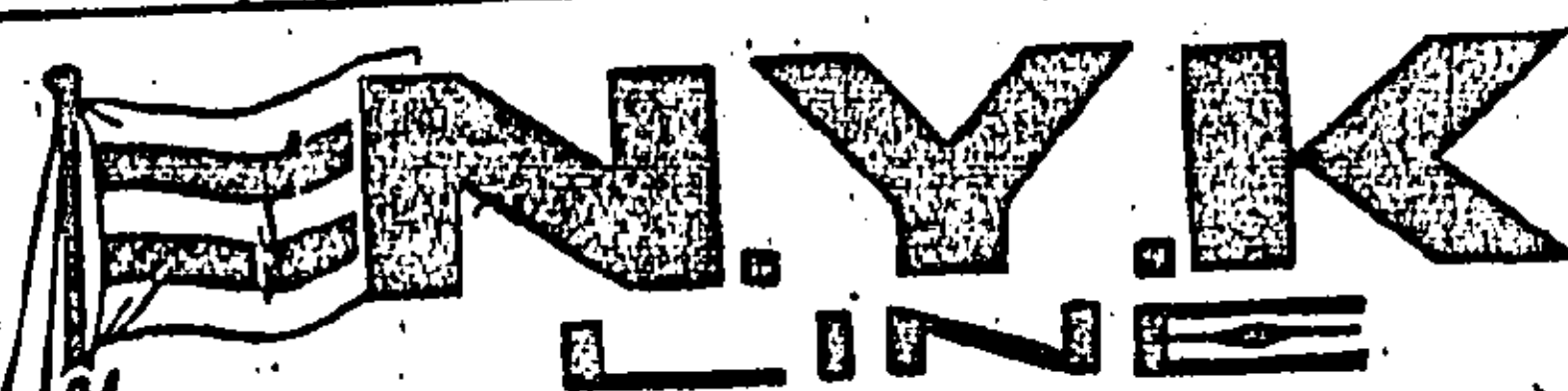
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"THE STORY OF
LOUIS PASTEUR"

FICTIONISED BY

Joseph Jefferson O'Neill

SYNOPSIS

Because of his interest in the attack of the physicians of France for attending women in childbirth without washing their hands and boiling their instruments, Louis Pasteur, a chemist who had found the reason as much as the cure, was recognized as a scientist, was summoned before Emperor Napoleon III and ordered to his home and took his family out of Paris, as he thought, for ever.

CHAPTER II

Long forgotten, in Paris, was the name of Louis Pasteur by the time the year 1870 rolled round to France. The Franco-Prussian War was just over. The nation was a republic. Gone was Napoleon III, and in his place was the first President, Louis Adolphe Thiers.

"Messieurs," he was telling his Council, "you are aware of the conditions upon which Bismarck has consented to withdraw his armies from our land—we forfeit Alsace-Lorraine and we must pay an indemnity of five milliards of francs. The question is, how are we to raise such a staggering sum?"

The Finance Minister shook his head gravely. "Industry is at a standstill—farms are being neglected—a devastating plague destroys our cattle at a cost of millions yearly. My efforts have failed everywhere save in one small province—Arbois."

"But if Arbois can pay, why not the others?" demanded President Thiers.

"For some reason, they haven't been affected by the plague—by the cattle disease, anthrax," said Thiers. "Then I suggest that you, Dr. Radisse, head of the Agricultural Board, go to Arbois and find out why. Perhaps they have found a preventive. Remember, every animal you can save for slaughter will buy back some Frenchman's liberty—and self-respect."

"Thus, a week later, Radisse, old-school Academician, and a younger assistant alighted from a coach at Arbois. Radisse frankly declared their journey a waste of time. The sheep at this place had escaped the deadly anthrax, it was merely because certain fields were immune from it."

"Luck, mere luck!" he grunted when his assistant pointed out several flocks that looked fat and healthy. But the aide insisted upon questioning a boy shepherd in charge of the nearest flock.

"Anthrax?" repeated the lad. "Black plague? Yes, our sheep used to have it, but not any more. There's a man over there who does something to them—and they stay well."

Dr. Radisse and his aide followed the direction pointed out by the shepherd. They found a farmer holding a plump sheep, a middle-aged man with a scowl, making a slight incision in its skin.

"Good morning, Messieurs," said this latter, straightening up. "My name is Roux-Emile. I'm a visitor. Dr. Radisse demanded, 'What do you think you're doing with these sheep?'"

"Vaccinating them, Monsieur, against the anthrax bacillus—the microbe that causes the disease. A little way off from this group stood a tall, beautiful brown-eyed girl of 18. It was at her, not at the vaccination procedure, that Radisse's assistant was gazing. He stepped a

pace forward to her side. "Your pardon, Mademoiselle: I am Dr. Jean Martel, from Paris. My companion is Dr. Radisse, of the Agricultural Board of the New Republic. We are here in Arbois to discover, if possible, why your sheep have escaped the plague."

"You are very welcome here, Monsieur," said the girl, extending her hand. "My name is Annette—Annette Pasteur. I am sure my father will be delighted to see you."

"Your father is Pasteur—Louis Pasteur—that chemist?" Annette needed make no answer. From around the corner of the house came Louis Pasteur himself. Radisse stared in amazement at him.

"So! You are now the saviour of the sheep, Monsieur Pasteur! Very interesting. Remember him, Martel! He was responsible for Dr. Frederick's death. He was actually run out of Paris. And now you are bamboozling these good farmers with your trumped-up 'discoveries'?"

Roux, Pasteur's assistant, interjected. "We're convinced, doctor, after eight years of experimentation, that this vaccine, when injected into a healthy animal, sets up an immunity."

"Bull! Ridiculous! These fields are immune, that's all," growled Radisse. "I'll hear no more! Are you coming along, Martel?"

The young assistant's eyes were upon Annette Pasteur. "No," he said. "I'm going to stay here. I believe in this man and his work."

Louis Pasteur caught the tableau. His mind ran back to the night at Napoleon's palace, when, almost ejected from the Court, it was young Jean Martel who offered him the only friendly word.

"Annette, run aside and ask your mother if she has room for a guest," he directed.

"Oh—I'm sure she'll even do that," she said. "There was an air of tension among the physicians who filled the hall, and Dr. Martel was on the restraint."

"I've seen with my own eyes what Pasteur can do—what he has done for the sheep of Arbois. We of the Academy, on the other hand, have contributed nothing. Heaven's name! He's a man who listens to a man who has."

Charbonnet, Pasteur's old foe, arose. "Pasteur was discovered to be a charlatan ten years ago," he declared. "He made ludicrous claims concerning the cause of childhood fever. There is no reason to honour him further."

"And as for your young colleague, Martel—is he here to further the cause of science or the cause of love? Having met Monsieur Pasteur, an amiable young daughter, I can hardly blame young Dr. Jean for wanting to become his son-in-law."

Following the laughter, which greeted the reply, Dr. Radisse, and other eminent enemy of Pasteur's, had this to say: "Colleagues, in my laboratories I have found I can produce anthrax in healthy sheep by injecting into their veins the dark, poisonous blood of an animal already affected. This treatment invariably results in death."

"I should like, therefore, to propose an experiment that would rid us, once for all, of this medical mountebank, Louis Pasteur. Here it is: let us take fifty normal, healthy animals, twenty-five of which will be vaccinated by Monsieur Pasteur, the other twenty-five to remain as they are. I shall then infect all fifty sheep with anthrax—and I defy any man or any vaccine to save one of them!"

There was a moment of silence as Dr. Radisse paused for dramatic effect. Then from the balcony came a voice in ringing tones. "I accept!" Louis Pasteur stood facing his tormentors.

A week later Radisse and Pasteur met face to face again at Arbois. Farmers, scientists, journalists, and curious country-side folk paced back and forth in front of two sheepfolds. One bore a placard saying "These sheep have been vaccinated by Louis Pasteur." The card on the other read "These sheep have not been vaccinated."

"Now, Pasteur, having treated these twenty-five animals with your magic vaccine, your contention is that they are immune? And I am at liberty to inject into their veins the blood of an animal that has died of anthrax?"

"Correct, Dr. Radisse, though that is a clumsy way of introducing the disease. Much simpler if you would use the germ, instead."

"Germs? Bosh! Anthrax is generated within the body. It does not come from an outside source."

Radisse and an assistant, with syringes, went about from sheep to sheep, filling their little pumps from time to time from a bottle of dark fluid that had been drawn from an animal in the last throes of the dread disease. The peasants looked on open-eyed. The journalists made their notes as they followed the operations. One of these approached Pasteur.

"I say Monsieur, would you care to make some sort of a statement for the London Times?" Pasteur spoke confidently. "Yes, just this: the sheep that have not been treated by me will die within forty-eight hours." Radisse sneered. "And the others, I suppose, won't ever be ill?" Pasteur answered, "At least, we hope they won't—for the sake of France."

By telegraph, to England and Germany, Russia and the rest of the world, news of the experiment was flashed. Could it be possible, the writers queried, that this obscure French scientist had discovered something of vast importance to husbandmen? The world would know, at the end of two days.

In a bower of the little garden back of the Pasteur home, that night, Annette and young Jean Martel sat hand in hand.

"You know, Jean, in a way we are responsible for all this," said the girl. "Father might never have consented to the experiment if he had not felt that your reputation was at stake."

"Because of what Dr. Charbonnet said at the Academy? Because I was accused of being in love with you?" Annette nodded. Jean went on. "I am, darling, as you know. But I believe, with all my heart and mind, in your father's theories—in his accomplishments. I know he will succeed in this experiment—and in even more important ones to come."

Annette raised her hand to young Dr. Martel's shoulder, and turned to him with uplifted face.

Inside the house, Marie Pasteur was telling her husband, "Louis, do you realize what this means? If you are successful, every farmer in Europe will want your vaccine. You won't have a moment's peace, day or night. You will be famous."

Pasteur took her hands and said in gentle reproach: "The benefits of science are not for scientists, my dear—they are for humanity."

(To be continued to-morrow)

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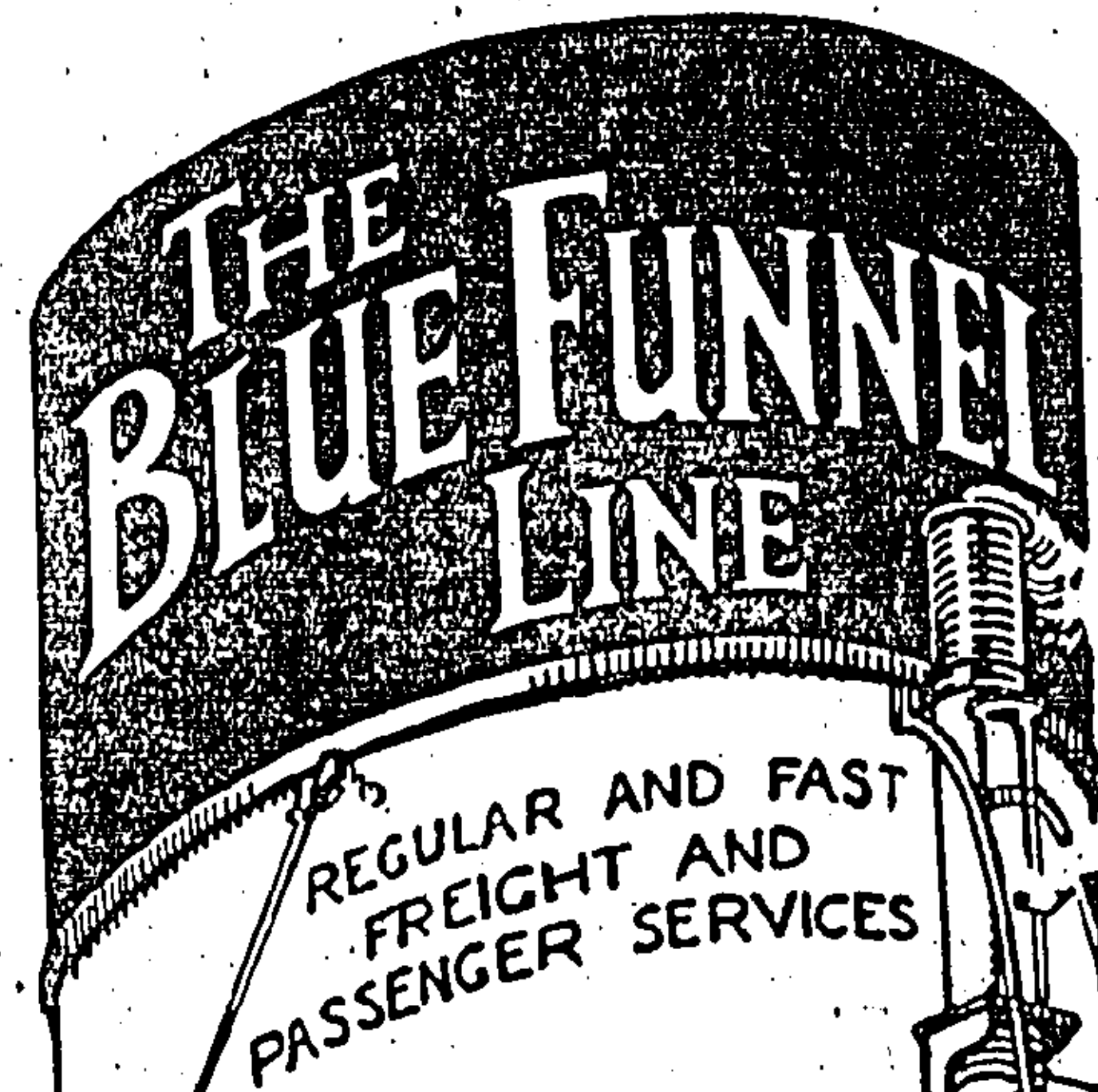
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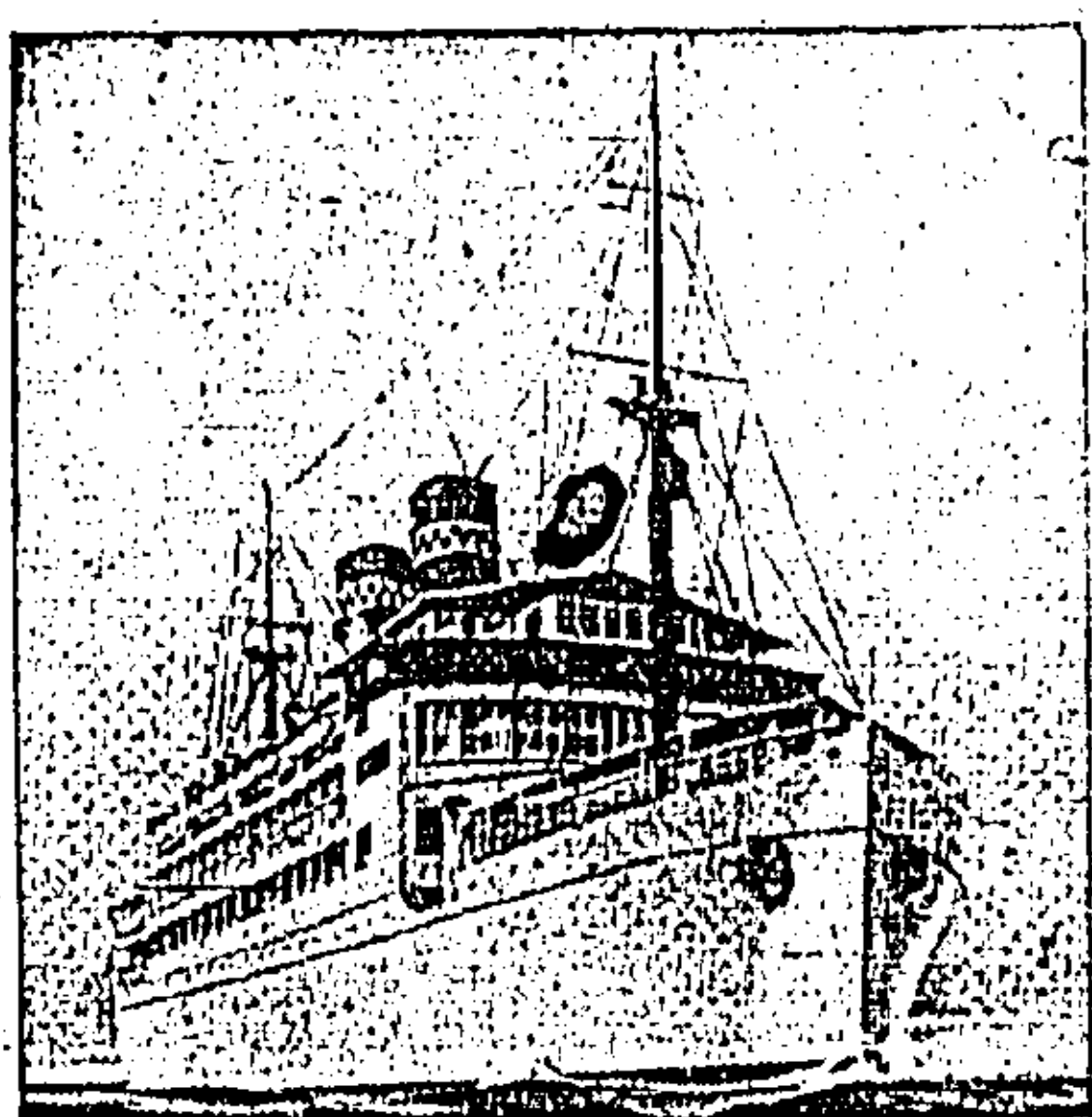
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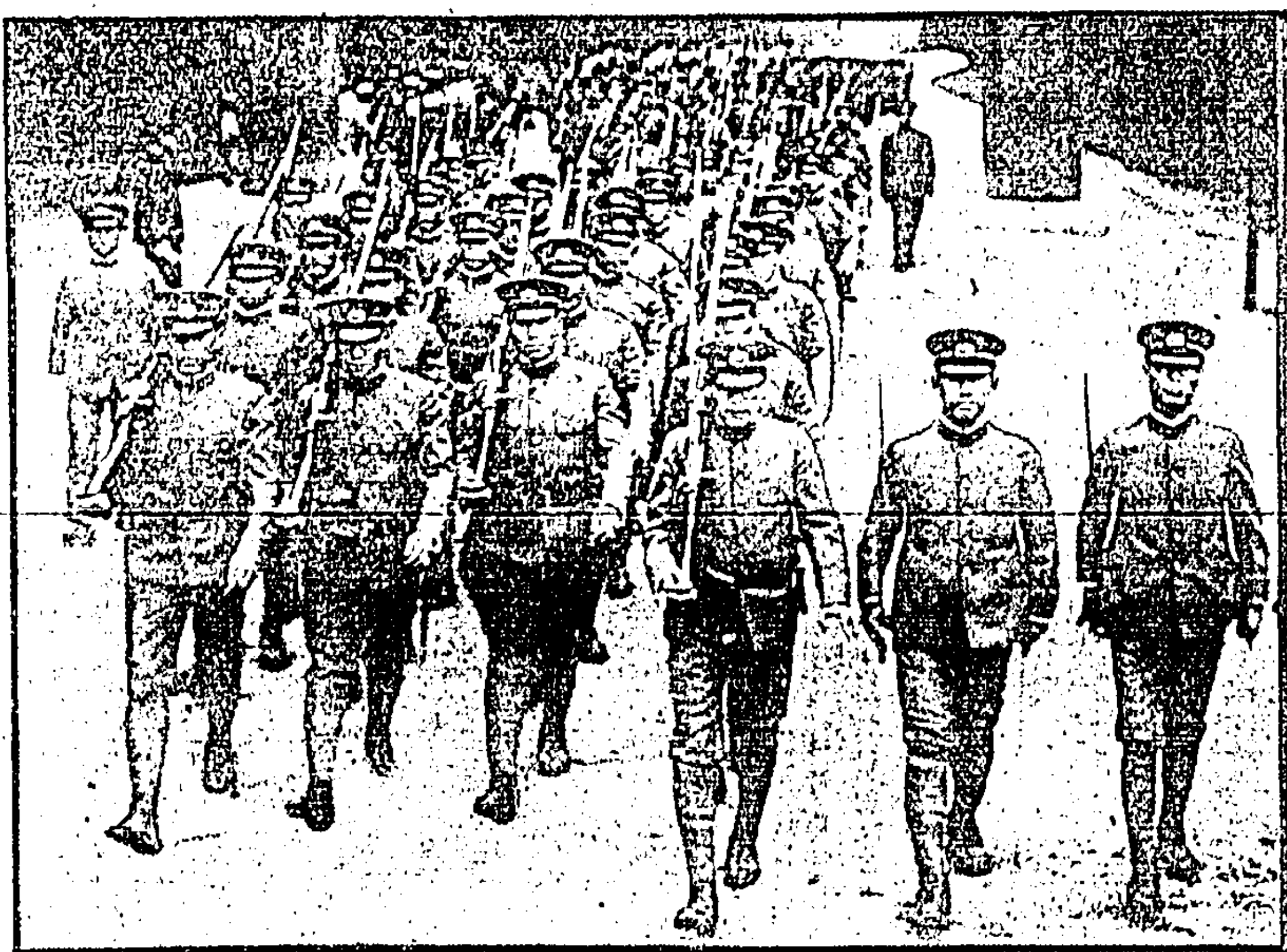
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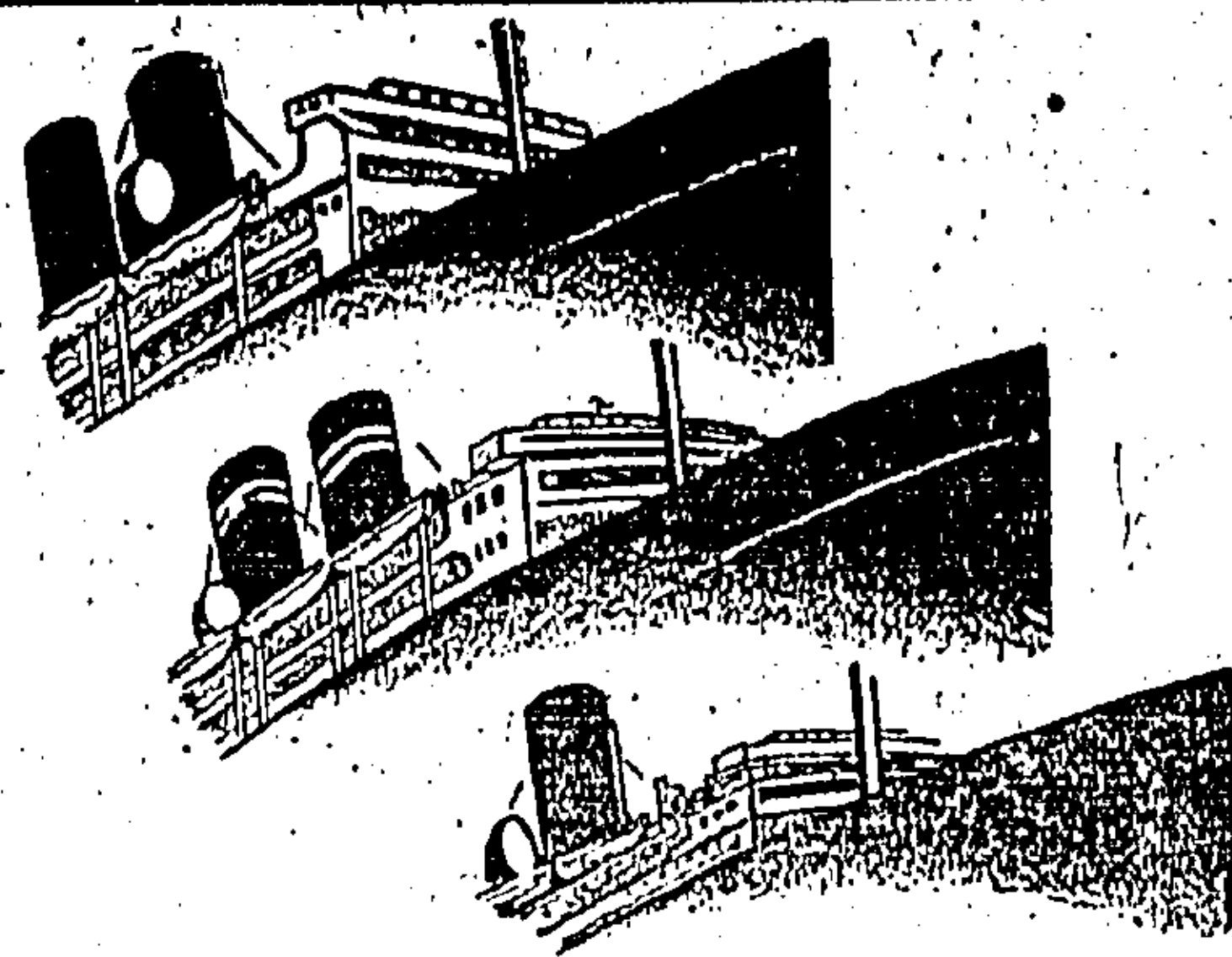
JAPANESE TROOPS IN NORTH CHINA



Here is a detachment from a crack Japanese Regiment now in North China. Unverified reports state that troops similar to those shown above are pouring into the North.



AN OLD WARRIOR—Still alive, but propped up, the old gum tree under the shade of which South Australia was proclaimed a province under the Crown, exactly one hundred years ago, will figure largely in the State's Centenary celebrations this year. It is probably nearly 200 years old. Picture just received.



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RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
† BURDWAN	6,000	18th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BRANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SNALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.

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SHIRALA	8,000	4th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
TILAWA	10,000	18th July	
SANTHA	8,000	1st Aug.	Rangoon and Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,800	3rd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	25th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	25th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	9th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd July	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

TOM WALLS RALPH LYNN

FIGHTING STOCK

THE STORY OF A MAN OF PEACE WHO NEARLY BECAME A PIECE OF MAN.

By BEN TRAVERS
Directed by TOM WALLS

ROBERTSON HARE

Next Change "The Prisoner of Shark Island" with WARNER BAXTER - GLORIA STUART

Next Change "The Prisoner of Shark Island" with WARNER BAXTER - GLORIA STUART

QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

Adolph Zukor presents

HERBERT MARSHALL

"Forgotten Faces"

GERTRUDE MICHAEL

James Burke - Robert Cummings - Jane Rhodes

The Latest PARAMOUNT SHORTS

NEXT CHANGE
IRRESPONSIBLE - GAY - IRREPRESSIBLE
MARGARET SULLAVAN
in "The Moon's Our Home"

4 SHOWS DAILY
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Adolph Zukor presents

"TWO FOR TONIGHT"

Bing sings:
"Takes Two To Make a Bargain!"

And what a bargain you'll get when you take "Two for Tonight" with Bing and Joan sweethearts of Mississippi!

BING CROSBY **JOAN BENNETT**

A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
"THE IRISH IN US" with JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

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CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

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CENTRAL MARKET COLLAPSE

NEW THREE-STOREY STRUCTURE PLAN

Grave structural defects have recently been discovered at the Central Market, causing a partial collapse of a portion of the building on the first floor. At the moment, the lower storeys of the building are shored up, in order to prevent any further collapse.

The situation has become so serious that a big sum of money would be required to make the building safe. The matter has been receiving the attention of the authorities, and the conclusion reached is that it would be wiser to rebuild the whole market.

Steps for rebuilding will most likely be taken immediately. The new building will probably be of three storeys.

Bear Kept In Cramped Quarters

BUT NOT CRUELLY TREATED

"I think some of these cases are rather exaggerated," commented Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning when Chan Kai, 69 years, unemployed, was charged with cruelty to a black bear at Hollywood Road by placing it in a cage that was too small.

Inspector G. A. Stimson stated the defendant was running a show and charged one cent admission. The cage was up-ended and the animal was made to stand on its hind legs. The cage was 3 feet 7 inches long by 2 feet high by 2 feet wide, and there was hardly enough room for the bear to exercise. Defendant also had a small sloth in the show.

Defendant pleaded that he took the bear out of the cage twice a day, for its bath. The magistrate remarked that it would have been different if people were prodding the animal. He suggested that the defendant be told to get a larger cage.

The defendant was discharged.

Japan Seeking New Treaty

FISH CONVENTION NOTE TO SOVIET

Moscow, June 17. The Japanese reply to the Soviet proposal, made on April 26, for the conclusion of a new Soviet-Japanese Fishing Convention was admitted to-day by the Japanese Charge d'Affaires here.

In submitting its proposal in April, the Soviet stated that, while making new concessions as proof of goodwill, it hoped the Japanese Government would take steps to complete the negotiations within the shortest possible time.

Meanwhile, a new Soviet push along the established north-eastern sea route is foreshadowed by the creation of a special administration to deal therewith.—Reuter.

Fire Damages Old Castle

PRINCE'S LITTLE SONS GIVE ALARM

Copenhagen, June 17. Prince Atal of Denmark's castle at Bornstorf, near here, was considerably damaged by fire in the early morning.

Dense smoke in the bedroom of the Prince's two youthful sons caused the boys to awake and give the first alarm. They immediately roused their mother, the Princess Margaretha. Prince Atal is at present in England.

Rescue work was proceeding the whole of the morning, while firemen fought to save the castle, and many priceless treasures of art were saved. Some destruction was unavoidable as seven of the rooms were burned out.—Reuter Special.

WATER MAIN BURSTS

LONDON TRAFFIC DISORGANISED

London, June 17. Remarkable scenes followed a water main burst in the centre of London to-day.

Neighbouring streets were soon several feet deep with a swirling tide which swept into shops, flooded cellars and brought traffic to a standstill. The tramway tunnel from Kingsway to the Embankment was flooded and dislocation of the tramway service resulted over a considerable area.—British Wireless.

REPUTED THIEF GAOLED

LAW WON'T LET HIM LOITER

CLAIMS HE WAS THREATENED

Convicted by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of being a reputed thief and found loitering in Connaught Road Central with intent to commit a felony, Chan To, 41, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour. The accused had twelve previous convictions.

The defendant pleaded that he had been ill and on the day in question was still sick when the constable apprehended and took him to the police station.

Det.-Sergeant T. Cashman stated the defendant was observed by a detective for about half an hour in Connaught Road Central, near Hillier Street, mingling with the crowd and by his actions he intended to pick-pocket.

After detective C140 had given evidence, Mr. Sal-lin, police interpreter, deposed to a statement made by the defendant when charged, which was as follows:

"I was there with the intention of stealing something."

Defendant: On the way to the station I was in the custody of two policemen and I was asked if I wanted to be struck or confess. I told them that I was ill and I did not want to be struck and so I had to say what they wanted me to say. The magistrate remarked that he convicted the defendant owing to his behaviour in the road.

Defendant pleaded for leniency, and stated his leg was almost paralysed and that since his discharge from prison he had been sick.

PEAK TRAMWAY DEATH IDENTIFICATION OF INDIAN

The Indian who was found lying dead on a seat in the third-class section of the lower Peak Tram terminus last evening, has now been identified as Chubhar Singh, aged about 40, a watchman employed at the Taikoo Bungalow on The Peak. A police report states that death was apparently due to natural causes.

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

IN THIS KIND OF WEATHER IT TAKES A MIGHTY GOOD PICTURE TO HOLD YOUR INTEREST. THE ORIENTAL ONLY SHOW THE GOOD ONES!

TO-DAY TO-MORROW SATURDAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST GIGANTIC SPECTACLE!
Scenes of gasping magnitude that you'll have to see to believe.
A MIGHTY DRAMA OF ANCIENT SPLENDOR!

Barbaric splendor! Savage revels! A city drunk with pleasure faces mighty doom at Vesuvius' roars!

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

with PRESTON FOSTER

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Sun. Mon. Tues. **STAN LAUREL & HARDY OLIVER** IN THE "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Wed. Thurs. **JUNE 24** FRANCHOT TONE & JEAN MUIR in a funny action comedy. "GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"

Fri. Sat. **JUNE 26** PARAMOUNT'S ALL STAR RADIO SHOW A broadcast studio comedy riot "MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

Sun. Mon. Tues. **JUNE 28** ANOTHER MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE with thousands in the cast. "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

PLENTY MORE BIG HITS NEXT MONTH.
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SENATOR FLETCHER PASSES

STAUNCH BACKER OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 17. The death has occurred of Senator Duncan Fletcher, Chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. He represented Florida in the Senate.—Reuter.

From a Georgia farm boy who wanted to be a great orator, Duncan U. Fletcher rose to be Chairman of the Senate's powerful Committee on Banking and Currency.

Fletcher was born on a Sumter County, Ga., farm, Jan. 6, 1859. When he was two years old the family moved to a farm near Forsyth, Ga., where he grew to manhood.

Left motherless as a small boy, Fletcher was reared by an aunt and an elder sister. His niece, Mrs. Fred G. Yerkes, of Jacksonville, is authority for a story that young Fletcher built a cotton gin, single-handed, for his aunt's farm.

STUDIED LAW

After attending country schools he matriculated at Vanderbilt University, where he was graduated in law in 1880.

A close friendship at Vanderbilt for Munduck Barr, a Jacksonville law student, led him to begin his practice in the Florida city.

Three years after his arrival in Jacksonville he was elected to the city council. After serving a term in the Florida legislature he was elected Mayor of Jacksonville for a two-year term in 1893 and again in 1901. He served two years as chairman of the Duval County school board.

His entrance into statewide politics was marked by his election as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in 1904.

ENTERS SENATE

He was nominated for the United States Senate in a primary election in 1908 and unanimously elected by the Florida legislature. He was re-nominated in a primary election in 1914 and elected by popular vote. He was successful in campaigns for the same office in 1920, 1926 and 1932. Both Stetson University and the University of Florida conferred the degree of LL.D. on Fletcher.

He served as a trustee of the Florida Children's Home society and of Stetson University.

Long a supporter of Florida waterway improvements, Fletcher advocated the trans-Florida canal in 1908. His interest in the canal brought his election as president of the Gulf Coast Inland Waterways association during that year.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THREE GODFATHERS

Chester MORRIS Lewis STONE
Walter BRENNAN Irene HERVEY

Produced by JOSEPH MANKIEWICZ - Directed by RICHARD BOLELLAN

Peter B. Kyne wrote it. M.G.M. produced it. It's romance as you like it!

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A 20th Century Fox Picture.

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and **JOHN BOLES**
DOUGLASS **MONTGOMERY**
JUNE LANG
AL SHEAN
REGINALD OWEN
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
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